# PENSION LAWS PASSED TODAY

Legislature Takes \$80,000 From General Fund For Teachers' Old Age Pensions.

# CLOSING HOURS SEE MUCH BUSINESS

Long Debate Over Numerous Appropriations By The 'Assembly This Morning Causes Many Roll Calls--- Duke Loses His Suit.

Madison, Wis., June 8.—The old of \$3,000 for the State Dairymen's association, and \$1,000 for the Southern where today by the legislature and may spon be able to retire on pensions.

Senator Hudnal's bill to print the may soon be able to rotire on pensions after a vigorous struggle by the legis- new laws in pamphlot form instead of

The assembly decided in favor of killed.

state for this purpose,
For the improvement at different who brought mandamus proceedings state asylums and prisons, \$300,000 for re-instatement, lost his case to-

An extra long controversy proceed cational systems would be it ed the approval of the appropriation appropriation bills up.

**DOWNWARD REVISION** 

WILL BE SUPPORTED

Senator Newlands Advises Taft to Send Special Message And

Promises Support.

THE ARROCIATED PHERMAL

Washington, June 8.-Advising the

President to soud a special message to equipmes recommending a down-

ward reduction of the turiff, Somator Newlands, in a speech, today, ox-prossed his view that such action would meet with the hearty support

of "progressive" republicans and dem-

ocrats who would rally to the support

of those elements in congress with

sufficient recruits to accomplish the

end sought by him. Senator New-lands spoke for immediate action by

BUCKETSHOP CROOKS

Mails to Further Dishonest

3chemes.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

and J. M. Scott were each sentenced

to a term of six months in Jali and

for using the malls to further scheme

MANITOWOC ADOPTS

**NEW SHORE SYSTEM** 

Piers, Resembling Regular Docks, Will Be Placed Close to Shore for

Shore Protection.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

years of experimenting at the cost of

thousands of dollars, the city will adopt a new system of shore protec-

tion, and in the future the piers which are for the protection of the lake share will be placed nearer to shore

representing the appearance of the

CROP REPORT SHOWS

Washington Officials Give Out Figures

on Conditon of Growing

Crops. [NY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 8,—The spring wheat condition averaged 25.2 per cent; winter wheat 80.7. The acreage sown to spridg wheat is 18,221,000.

Rye conditions are 89.6; oats, 88.7;

barley, but, This report was sum-

marized by the department on agri-

culture on crop conditions on June 1,

issued today.

VERY HIGH AVERAGE

Manitowoc, Wis., June 8,-After

to defraud in conducting a bucket-

Men Are Punished for Using

JAIL SENTENCE FOR

the Prosident.

nowspaper supplement form was The assembly decided in favor of the assembly decided in favor of the establishment of a state teachers' the establishment of a state teachers' the universities of Wisconsin and Chirotromont fund by taking \$80,000 a the universities of Wisconsin and Chiracter from the general treasury of the faculty and that for this nuriose,

state asylums and prisone, easylume day, day, was appropriated after much debate, day, Judge Lucck holds that discretion-The assembly devoted itself today to several long successions of debates and to many roll calls on the various ties should not be interfered with in such cases. Otherwise the state educational systems would be impaired in

> of the organization to be in a satisfactory condition. The total member-ship now exceeds 60,000 divided among more than 1,500 lecal branches.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, June 8.

Cuttle receipts, 2,500. Market, steady. Beeves, 5,500r7.25. Техан вісеги, 4,60% 6.30 Western steers, 4.754rfi.du. Stockers and feeders, 3.604r5.50, Cows and helfers, 2.1066.25.

Hog recelpts, 15,000 Market, stendy to atrong. Light, 7.00@7,50. Mixed, 7,20097.70. Heavy, 7,25007.80. Rough, 7,25007.45. flood to choice heavy, 7,45@7,80, Pige, 6.106:7.00. Bulk of sales, 6.356:7.70.

Sheep Shoop receipts, 10,000, Market, stendy. Native, 4,00706.50. Westorn, 4.25416.60. Yearling, 6.25@7.20. Lambs, 6.00@8,25. Western lambs, 6.25@8.30.

Calvos, 5.75@7.75.

Cincinnati, Q., June 8,—Louis W. Foster, John M. Gorman, Walter Campbell, A. C. Baldwin, Edwin Hell May-Opening, 1,1054 G1,71; high, - low, 1,09%; closu July-Opening, 1.19% @ 1.201/, thigh. 1.2014; low, 1.18%; closing, 1.1914@

Oats

Closing -88@89. Sept.—82.

Barley Closing—781/4/811/4. Corn

May-59%. July-721/4. Sept. -- 69 1/2

Dec.--68%. May-47. July-53%.

Sept.-141/4. Dec.—11%.

Poultry Turkoys—14. Chickens—20@20.

Chickens-13%. Creamory-234027. Dairy-2014@2416.

JANESVILLE MARKETS, Juneaville, Wis., June 8,

Eur Corn—\$19. Corn Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$3149\$32. Standard Middlings—\$27.50@\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$28@\$29 per ton. Osts. Hay, Straw.

Onts-57dp58c. Hay-\$9,50@r10,00 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley.

Rye-90c for 60 lbs. Harley (de per bu. Eigin Butter.

Eigh, III., June 8.—Butter—Firm; Mc: sales for the week, 876,600 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-27c. Dalry Butter—25@24c. Eggs, Fresh—18@19c.

Vegetables. Potatons—80c bu. New pointors—\$5.0.50 bbl. Onlons—\$1.60d \$1.65 per crate. Apples—\$6,50@-7,00 per bbl, Apples—\$3,00 per box.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Chickens—126124c. Springers-12c. Ducks-18c.

Turkeys-18c. Hogs. Hogs—Different grades—7c, alive, Pigs—414 @Dc, alive, Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3,00@\$3,50,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.



Rural Office Seeker-Hiram, 'pears to me that this here golf costume ought to appeal to Mr. Taft's heart and land me the office I want.

Clever Thieves Secure \$600 in Broad Daylight—Police Battled by Case.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Superior, Wis., June 8, The police are completely bailed by the latest

saloon robbery stunt pulled off here

covered up so completely that there is

The committee of normal school re

not the slightest clue.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE OF OHIO ASSOCIATION

Of Sunday School Workers Held Today

Sinday School association opened in this city today. The sessions will continue until Friday. A thousand or more delegates and visitors are in atmosphered as the court of the court a bandful of

series of four similar gatherings that court was held up for mouths and series of four similar gatherings that court was held up for months and are to be held in the Pacific coast finally modified and affirmed, so that states during June and July. Charles S. Holt of Chicago, president of the Sallonal Brotherhood, and several stalling and maintenance assessed other prominent leaders in the movement are here to address the convenient of the majority of the court was held up for months and Evans, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans. Gen. Evans, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, Gen. Evans, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, Gen. Evans, the commander-in-chief of the states and affirmed, so that appearance was the occasion of a special demonstration, in which both the men and women joined.

The roll call and appointment of the usual committees completed the work was that to make the senior road may recover back appearance was the occasion of a sallonal Brotherhood, and several stalling and maintenance assessed and the majority of the court usual committees completed the work was that to make the senior road may recover back appearance was the occasion of a sallonal Brotherhood, and several stalling and maintenance assessed and the majority of the court usual committees completely appearance was the occasion of a sallonal Brotherhood, and several stalling and maintenance assessed and the majority of the court usual committees completely appearance was the occasion of a sallonal Brotherhood, and several stalling and maintenance assessed.

# DETROIT HAS TWO

Dec.—Opening, 1.08% @1.09%; high, 1.09%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08% Sovereign Camp Of Woodmen Of World and Knights Templars Of bid.

Bye. Michigan Meet in City.

in attendance. The severeign composed of delegates from all the large severeign composed of delegates from all the recover in a suit of any kind for the meetings. is composed of delegates from all the states, with the exception of the Pach cost of maintenance in the years to fic jurisdiction, which has a separate head camp, but is represented at this convention by fraternal delegates, as is also the Canadian jurisdiction. The ladies' auxiliary is also in session. The annual election of officers will that those roads will not be operated for all time."

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Four Lives Lost, Much Property Definition of the years to the years to convention the years to convention the years to convention. The ladies' auxiliary is also in session. The ladies' auxiliary is also in session. for all time."

Knights Templar.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Knights member of the court, has filed his agreement with the dissenting opinion and many from series the Countline. and many from across the Canadlan of Justice Barnes, it is said that oth-border are in possession of Detroit or members of the court will also lings and Masonic embloms in honor of the visitors. The Sir Knights are here for the fifty-third annual conclave of the grand commandery, which here for the state manual conclave of the grand commandery, which here this afternoon. The proceedings will continue three days.

Strong possibility that a rehearing of the saw, is causing heavy damage in many sections of the state, Four lives have been lost and much destruction of property in the past twenthis afternoon. The proceedings will continue three days.

## AUTO OVERTURNED; FOUR ARE DROWNED

Party of Woodland, Cal., Women Lose Lives While on Pleasure Trip

To Knights Landing.

[hr Associated Passs.]

Knights-Landing, Callf., June 8.—

An automobile containing Mrs. W. F.

Nixon, Mrs. J. H. Dungan, Miss Meri

Dungan, and Miss Julian Dungan of

Woodland was avectured here late permitting water to back all ages the last night and toppled into the Sucramento river. All four of the wom-en were drowned, but the chauffeur managed to swim to a boat.

STRIKING HAT MAKERS ARE TO RETURN TO WORK SOON

door, look over the safe and walk out again with \$600 of cash in his cioties. Agreement is Reached in the Matter He overlooked \$100 more. The crooks covered up so completely that there is Hours.

Dambury, Conn., June 8.—The strike gents is in the city for the purpose of that closed twenty-two hat factories at the local school. The class this for the past five months, was practically ended this morning. It was year is by far the largest ever to be announced that an agreement had graduated from the Superior normal, been reached.

Interpose of the purpose of the closed twenty-two hat factories examining candidates for graduation two salling yachts which left New York last Saturday in a race to the Bernauda Islands, were sighted off the senate today began the cotton schedule instangle, clip, of Newport, and her sister, Miss Alice V. D. Ripley, became the two salling yachts which left New York last Saturday in a race to the Bernauda Islands, were sighted off the senate today began the cotton schedule instangle, clip, and her sister, Miss Alice V. D. Ripley, became the Washington, June 8.—Having concluded, the cotton schedule instangle, clip, and her sister, Miss Alice V. D. Ripley, became the Union of Mr. A. de T. Ogden Jones, of this two sailing yachts which left New York last Saturday in a race to the Bernauda Islands, were sighted off the senate today began the cotton schedule instangle, clip, and her sister, Miss Alice V. D. Ripley, became the Union of Mr. A. de T. Ogden Jones, of this two sailing yachts which left New York last Saturday in a race to the Bernauda Islands, were sighted off the senate today began the cotton schedule instangle.

In associated Press.]

#### VETERANS OF NORTH JUDGES GET SEVERE JOLT FROM BARNES AND SOUTH ASSEMBLE

Newly-Elected Supreme Justice Says Confederates Holding Reunion in Momphis.—G. A. R. Encampment

In Springfield — Presbyterian
Brotherhood in Portland.
| Jesselal to the exercise. |
Springfield, O., June 8.—The golden |
Jubic convention of the Ohlo State |
Jubic John Barnes, the most recently elected member of the subreme at Fort Dodge, (a. IRPECIAL TO MIR GAZETTE.) Memphis, Tenn., June 8.—The Bijou theater was crowded from plt iomo when the nineteenth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans more delegates and visitors are in attendance, every county in the state being represented. Many prominent Sunday school workers are on the program for addresses. Among the number of are Dr. H. M. Hamili of Nashville, Dr. Edgar W. Work of New York, Minnie Lees-Frayser of Louisville, Dr. Howard Russell of Columbus, W. C. Landes of Philadelphia, and Dr. Henry Frederic Cope of Chicago.

Presbyterian Brotherhood Meeting. Frederic Cope of Chicago.

Presbyterian Brotherhood Meeting.

Portland, Ore, June 8.—The mission processing of the crossing but that the building of the crossing but that the two roads must bear equally the stoney and other activities carried on by the laymen of the Presbyterian chulich promise to receive a great impetus as a result of the Presbyterian Hrotherhood convention which assembled in Portland today for a two days session. The convention is one of a when carried to the state supreme sponded to by Gon, Clement A. Evans, the commander-in-chief of the non nunting.

Following the invocation, Governor Patterson welcomed the veterans to Tennessee, and Mayor Malone spoke for the city of Memphis. The third greeting was extended by Gan. George W. Gordon who are hebelt of

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win and the majority of the court was that to make the senior road pay of the initial session. At 2 o'clock was that to make the senior road pay of the initial session. At 2 o'clock was that to make the senior road pay of the initial session. At 2 o'clock was that to make the senior road pay of the initial session. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the veterans reassembled to private advices received here to this afternoon the veterans reassembled to private advices received here to this afternoon the veterans reassembled to ilsten to the annual oration, which was an eloquent and touching tribute to the men who were the gray, that the majority of the court has continued the power of eminent domain was followed by an address delivered by Col, Lowis Guin, of New Orleans, that the installation of a safety device is if necessary for public safety. Fort Dodge.

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# FROM HEAVY RAINS MISTOOK CARBOLIC

Four Lives Lost, Much Property Dam aged And Railroad Service Interrupted. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

Denver, June 8,—Floods due to heavy rains in some instances approaching cloudbursts, and meiting

# ARBITRATION TALK IS AGAIN REVIVED

Georgia Striking Firemen Have Named Their Representative in the Arbitration Matter.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Atlanta, Ga., June 8.—The strike of the Georgia railroad firemen for senlority of whites over negroes was passed formally into the arbitration Woodland was overturned here late permitting water to leak all over the stage today, when the firemen and the high and toppled into the Sucrescue was the only customer in the place and he went to help fix the leak. Meanwhile he kept up a fluent run of talk and gave plenty of time for a on the negro question. supposed pal to walk in the front

SIGHT RACING YACHTS OFF COAST OF BERMUDA TODAY

Left New York Last Saturday in Speed Contest to West Indian
Island,
[Int associated Press.]

Illumition, Bernauda, June 8,--The

# NO PREFERENCE FOR SPANISH WAR VETS

Assembly Refuses to Put Them on Plane With Veterans of Civil War.

Madison, June 8,-An old precedent by which Civil war vetorins are given preference in civil service ap-pointments was upheld by the assembly yesterday afternoon. The debate areae over the Lehr bill, which seeks to put voternus with the war with Spain on a plane with the gray-haired lighters for the Union. On Saturday the bill was killed in the assembly, and Monday's debute arose over a

n Spanish war veteran. Speeches against considering veterlate uppleasantness as being entitled to favors now granted his death. to veterans of 1861 were made by Messrs, Bray, Ingram, and Whitman, while champions of the youthful vetorans were Hambrecht, Ledvina, and Le Roy. Mr. Le Roy made a flourish-ing speech for the heroes who fol-lowed the flag to Jacksonville, while Mr. Bray asked that the assembly reonce to the 1898 voterans, but insisted that there was no earthly reason, why these young men should be put on an equal basis with the men who fought nearly half a century ago.
When a roll call was insisted upon

by advocates of the bill there was a ludlerous scurry to cover a unifority of the members preferring not to go on record. The required number. however, stood pat for a roll call, and It was taken as follows:
For the bill: V. II, Cady, Chapple

Cleary, Georgi, Hambrecht, Hammill, Harrass, Hull, Ingalls, Kindlin, Lay-cock, Ledvina, Le Roy, Leuch, McConnell, Ramsey, Rollman, Frank Smith, Simon Smith, Stack, Thomas, Urguhardt, and Bancroft-22.
Against the bill: Atwood, Bray,

Against the bill: Atwood, Bray, Bray, Bray, Bray, Brockhausen, Busacher, Chinnock, Comstock, Crowell, Daub, Disch, Donachowski, Farrell, Crosse, Halght, Ingram, Jones, Kay, Kull, Lentz, Nelson, Peterson, Reynolds, Roethe, Schwalbuch, Stevens, Stewart, Towers, Wellensgard, Wells, Whitman and Whittet—31.

Whittet—31. Assemblyman Ingram won a victory n the assembly yesterday afternoon, when he had the Smith bill to appro-printe \$17,500 for paying streets about the university with asphalt recalled from the committee on engross-ment. He then introduced an amendment which quickly passed, providing that this \$17,500 did not become availuble until the city of Madison had paved with asphalt all of State street, a straight distance of nine blocks of streets connecting the state capitol and university grounds. Dr. Frank Smith favored the amendment.

## IS UNIVERSITY CITY WINNER OF THE RACE?

New Question Raised as to Winner of the Big Balloon Race Which

Started Last Saturday. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 8,--According to private advices received here to-dny the balloon University City land-

The Indiana
Dickson, Tenn., June 8.—The bulloon Indiana landed near hero at six r'clock yesterday evening,

# ACID FOR MEDICINE

La Crosse Woman Took Dose of Stuff and Died Before Medical Aid

La Crosse, Wis., June 8.-Mistaking a battle of carbolic acid for her struction of property in the past twen- medicine, Mrs. Mary E. Smith drank part of its contents and ded before medical help could be summoned. Mrs. Smith was 69 years old and resided with her sister, Mrs. J. Dan-

> Becoming insane over unrequitted love on the part of a La Crosse won-an, Otto Dahl of Hangor, a widower, aged 52 years, was committed to the asylum at Mendote.
> A car filled with hungry llons be-

ing held by the railroad authorities on account of a misunderstanding over the transportation is the musual spectacle which is being witnessed in the railroad yards here. The animals belong to the Herbert Kline Carnival company which opened for a week's stay on the North side. The railroad employes are afraid to feed the animals and will not allow the owners of Georgia was their urbitrator. They in do so until the matter is settled, Meanwhile the animals are loudly voteing their displeasure at the treat

the age of 90 years.

# GOULD DIVORCE SUIT/COMES UP

NUMBER 77.

MR. AND MRS: HOWARD GOULD AIR DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

THE TRIAL WILL BE "SPICY"

And Racy As Numerous Charges and Counter Charges Have Been Filed By Both Parties in Sult.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 8,-Was there, no motion to reconsider, the motion having been made by Assemblyman Jay Gould, "the Wizard of Wall Harrass of Milwaukee. Mr. Harrass is street?" It would certainly seem so from the amount of notority and do-mestic trouble in which the most of his children have already shared since

A year ago this month the family skeleton was rattling its grisly bones in a French divorce court, where the Countess de Castllane, formerly Anna Gould, was suling for separation from her titled husband.

About the time that the courts re-leased the Counters de Castellane frain from permitting sentiment to from her husband for good and all—rule it. Mr. Ingram advised his collegues that it might be time, a score our Prince Helic de Sagan a few of years hence, to show special preferments in the later—the family infelicities. of the Frank Goulds were being alred In the New York press. As in the case of the youngest daughter, Anna, the troubles of the youngest son, Frank, culminated in a divorce. The decree was granted his wife, who was Miss Helen Kelly, two weeks ago.

And how, when the ink has scarcely had time to dry on the papers in the Frank Gould case, comes the separa-tion sult brought by Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould against Howard Gould, and the latter's countersuit for n divorce. The case was called for hearing today before Justice Gerard in Part 3, Special Term, and it is expected the trial will take place without further delay. It will not be a jury trial. Most of the testimony will be offered by the form of depositions

be offered in the form of depositions taken by both sides.

The matrimental troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould have furnished a staple of gossip for several years.

The counts have not been living to-It was not until nearly a year later, however, that Mrs. Gould brought sult against her husband for limited divorce. Desertion, non-support and cruelty were some of the charges brought by Mrs. Gould.

In answer to the application of his wife for a separation Howard Gould filed a paper covering twenty-night typewritten pages, in which he set forth many alleged shortcomings, of Mrs. Gould, among them intoxication and mishelmator at various times and and mishehavior at various times and places, and naming-William F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill) as one whose relations with Mrs. Gould were illegal, and also Dustin Farnum, the actor, as a per son with whom Mrs. Gould was Infatuated, and who, according to the affidavit, met Mrs. Gould in many

Alleged evidence by private detec-fives is expected to form the bulk of the testimony. It is understood that ever since their first differences arose both the husband and wife have been under the almost constant approximately unde the almost constant surveillance of flocks of private sleutlis. In fact it has long been a custom of some of the Goulds to engage the service of private detectives. This custom has been followed ever since George Gould was bothered by the notorious Zelin Nicholar

The wedded bliss of the Howard Goulds was of but a few years' dura-tion. After an eventful courtship, with the police power in the control control of the highlight of a safety device is if necessary for public safety to be ordered under the police power; that the assessment for fargetial to the ordered under the police power; that the assessment for fargetial to the ordered under the police power; that the assessment for fargetial to the ordered under the police power; that the assessment for fargetial to the ordered under the police power; that the assessment for fargetial to the ordered under the police power; thirty-lifth unnual encampment of the fargetial to the season of the installation and maintenance of the installation and maintenance of the military lifth unnual encampment of the with the annual meetings of the variable of the season of the installation and maintenance of the installation and maintenance of the military lifth unnual encampment of the second in lotty-four notes for endurance and no doubt won the for endurance and no doubt West. For a brief period she was at the head of a company in New York. At the time of the murriage it was

an open secret that, notwothstandling the fact that George Gould himself was happily wedded a former actress, Miss Edith Kingdon, he, us well jus the eldest sister, Miss Helen Gould looked with anything but favoring oves upon Howard Gould's attentions oyes upon Howard Gould's attentions to Miss Clemmons. Almost from the day that Howard Gould first met the netress, shortly after her appearance on the stage of the Fifth Avenue Theater, the Gould family expressed disapproval.
Jay Gould's will stipulated that none

of his children should marry without the consent and approval of the others. A forfeiture of half the child's share in the estate was to be the penalty for a marriage without

this approval,
The ghost of Jay Gould in the form
of this advisory committee named in
his will promptly put in its appearance when the marriage of Howard Gould and Kathorino Clemmons was and Kntherine Clemmons was breached. The protest of George and Helen Gould carried with it the threat to divert about \$5,000,000 of Howard's patrimony, according to the provisions of the will. Howard Cloud is said to have been quite willing to let the \$5,000,000 go and keen Miss Clemthe \$5,000,000 go and keep Miss Clemmons. At any rate he defied the family protest and married the actress from whom he is now seeking a.dlvorce. The advisory committe relented, as it also did in the case of the present Princess do Sagan, and let Howard keep all his inheritance,

NEW YORK SOCIETY PROPLE AT PRETTY DOUBLE WEDDING

New York, June 8,-A double wedresidents of La Crescent, is dead at ding in which the two daughters of

were the brides took place in Grace church today. Miss Amelle S. H. Rip-SENATE BEGINS CONSIDERATION OF WOOL SCHEDULE

Int absociated press.

Only of Newport, and her sister, Miss
Alico V. D. Ripley, became the bride

#### QUAKE SHOCK FELT IN WASHINGTON, D. C. Although it is Estimated as Being Four Thousand Miles Away It in Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, June 8, — Au carthonako, officially ostimated at four thousand miles distant, was recorded at the weather bureau today. The shock was well defined and of modorato intensity.

THREE THOUSAND YEOMEN INVADE MINNEAPOLIS TODAY [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Minneapolls, Minn., June 8 .- Three thousand dolegates the attending the third anadrennial national conclave men, which assembled in this city today for a week's session. Reports of the several officers show the affairs

'POLICE PAY IN STATU QUO

Patrolmen Laid on Table-\$15 License Fee For Junk Dealers.

There being some question as to whether or not further action by the council in the move to annul Mrs. Margaret Walrath's liquor license is certiorari to roview the records and Gien streets, proceedings thus far, which was grantthe aldermen should proceed at once to revoke the license, the enforcement of their order would be in absyance ponding the decision of the court. of their order would be in absyance pleas from the water, gas, and sewer pending the decision of the court, mains on Washington street, from Racity Attorney Maxfield last evening advised that the matter be continued and on Madison street, from Raylne advised that the matter be continued and on Madison street, from Ravine until the next regular meeting on to N. Jackson street. Plans for serious 21, and the city fathers adopted his suggestion. The city atterney furtier stated that he had made a metion to quash the writ or certiforari; that it would be argued on June 19; that it would be argued on June 19; and the the decision would be reit. and that the decision would be rendered on or before the day of the next session.

Matters of Finance. The finance committee's report on draw on the treasurer as follows: for W. J. Hilt's proposal to build stan-\$600 payable to the People's Constructed and coment walks for the city at 72 work done to date; for \$102,22 paya- yard was accopted and the contract ble from the general fund, and \$861,56 closed. B. P. Crossman made a simply and to the Chicago Drainage Constant for excavations. struction company in full settlement A protest against the construction for work ordered in 1998; and for of the new walks ordered on Prairie \$228.68 payable to B. P. Crossman avenue was laid on the table, Ald, ment for the construction of cement curb and gutters around the park at the intersection of Prospect avenue, of Jackson street, from Dodge to cited on June 14 to 19 as the dates.

No Balas for the construction of cement of Jackson street, and for the north together the street of Jackson street, and for the north together the street of the street of the street of Jackson street of Jackson

No Raise for Patrolmon. Chairman Richardson of the police to High street, committee, to whom were referred Chief Appleby's recommendations that

A notineation was received from the five and police commission, signed by Forguson and other owners of propers. Thursday afternoon an old ilddler's context that Chief Apploby's appoints the Water company be required to expect that Chief Apploby's appoints the Water company be required to expect the context will be given and three prizes the Water company be required to expect the best musiclans, ment of Sam Brown as regular patrol. Its mains from the Creak Brown of Thursday night there will be a ment of Sam Brown as regular patrolman had been confirmed at a meeting
of the board held on May 26, 1909.
Pending the outcome of the John
Brown vs. Appleby contest, Patrolman
Brown vs. Appleby contest, Patrolman
Sam Brown; was appointed by the
mayor as: a special officer for succossive periods of Bo days. The notification also chronicled the fact that
the appointment of Julius Tetzlaff, Jr.,
as a fire department cali-man had
been confirmed.

Michael McCarthy was granted permission to shingle a building located
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Junk License Compromise. An ordinance so amending the original junk dealers' regulative measure as to decrease the Reense fee from \$25 to \$15 was introduced by Ald. Kimhall, given its first and second reading, and held over until the next meeting for final action. The jank men asked that the fee be reduced to \$10.

The Cincinnati Construction Co.'s neceptance of its franchise to lay tracks for an interurban line within the corporate limits of Janosvilla was found in due form and approved.

in order that committees may not lose sight of the numerous matters referred to them at council meetings, the city clerk will hereafter present the chairmen with copies of the orders passed. A measure containing in-structions to this effect was introduced by Ald. Buchholz and favorably

acted upon. Whore streets have been ordered improved by the laying of cement gutters and curbing, there has been some question in the past as to the right of property-owners, prior to the letting of the contracts, to, themselves, make the said improvements. This privilege was formerly conferred by a measure introduced by Ald. Evans and the city engineer was instructed

to furnish grade lines when requested to do so by the proper parties. The measure was passed without opposi-

'Highway Improvements. A resolution ordering the improve-ment of North First street from N.

Good Morning! Did you enjoy

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A delightful food-erisp,

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Main to Wisconsin street with gutters ing John Clough today. and curbing and directing the street assessment committee to view the premises and assess the benefits and

The street commissioner was directed to repair McKey Boulevard from COUNCIL LAST EVENING AGAIN the St. Paul tracks to the Jackson DEFERRED ACTION. street bridge under direction of the street bridge under direction of the aldermen of the Third ward; and to dean all public alleys in the city.
William Boos was awarded the con-

tract to sprinkle the street in front of was about to cross the track when the Carfield school at 50 cents a week he saw the Chicago passenger ap Recommendation to Raise Salaries of and J. J. Murphy's offer to sprinkle proaching and becoming confused Patrolmen Laid on Table—\$15 Lie on the north and east side of the stepped directly in front of the Jefferson school at \$10 for the season vas.accepted.

On request of Chairman Scott, the to give O'Rourke a chance to perceive lighting committee was granted fur-his perileus position and get out of ther time for the consideration of a the way, not a second too soon, proposition to place a file-candle-power temporarily suspended by the writ of light at the corner of Hickory and

Sidewalks. Directions were given that notices be served on the owner of let 5, Lawronce subdivision, to build a standard walk on Hickory street; and bills was adopted and Mayor Carle on the owner of lot 15 in the Pease was authorized by an order to borrow addition to build a standard walk on

tion company from the main outlet conts a square yard and make extra sewer fund in partial settlement for excavations for 40 cents per cubic

side of Pleasant street, from Jackson tival and home coming.

directed to build brick crosswalks Revolution, to aid them in building the salaries of patrolmen be ruled across Myrtle street, on the north side a home for their order in this city, from \$60 to \$70 a month, reported un-from the east side of Washington street; across Maple Court favorably, with the parenthetical reson the east side of Washington street; carefully to make it one of the greats which a definite landing report has

and 55 discharged. Arrests were submitted occasion.

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Chicago and North-Western TRAIN TALKED OF

It is rumored that the North-Western will put on a new through train soon, to be called the St. Paul and Sentile Special and that this train will pass through Janeaville on the way to St. Paul. It is the the train who are now building at the way to St. Paul. It is the train will pass through Janeaville on the way to St. Paul. It is the train will be sentile to the train to the train will be sentile to the train will leave Chicago about 6 a. m, and arrive in Janesville about eight o'clock, but as no notice has been received by the local agent, this time may be erroneous.

Engineer S. O. Dudloy is acting as

eye, Henry Meyers tried to break the sent to her home in Appleton this fall of a heavy piece of soft coal with morning. his head, which necessitated some repairs to his "Think Tank,"

Fireman W. Smith returned to work this morning on the switch-engine. Coen, who has been relleving him, is on the beard.

Engineer Guy Colo has received his ansportation to Tulas, Oklahoma.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg returned o work last night after being laid up for some weeks on account of the Juries he received at Harvard. took James Wilson's place as night dispatcher, while Wilson is relieving Cole on the night switch-engine.

Engine 871 came up from the Chi-cago shops yesterday afternoon on and double-headed 587 to Baraboo last night for service on the Min-

Fireman Davey returned to work inst night on the switch-engine. It, K. Smith, who has been relieving ilm, is on the board,

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul TIM O'ROURKE MISSED DEATH BY VERY NARROW MARGIN

Timothy O'Rourke narrowly parhaps caped serious injury and perhaps death at 7:20 this morning when he just missed being struck by a south bound train at the Five Points while crossing the tracks at that place. He The ongineer applied the gine. The ongineer applied the brukes and slowly up the train enough

The passenger train from Chicago due here at 10:25, was delayed over an hour this morning on account of

switch-engine today. Engineer Ken-naugh with Ffrenan Meado has charge of the three-spot.

Fireman Duxstad was on switch-engine with Engineer Webber

Engineer F. Meyer and Fireman L. Rooney took out 165 last night.

track at Darlington last night.

Biggest Amusement Feature of Year in That City Begins Next Mon-day, Lasting Through Saturday.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.

o High street.

Street Commissioner Watson was to the Daughters of the American N. J.

favorably, with the parenthetical remark that there was no money in the across North Main on the west side of the street; across North Main on the west side of the street; across North street; acros

been confirmed.

Mayor Carle had expected to appoint the member of the fire and point the member of the fire and point the commission who is to succeed the showed that orders totaling the showed that orders totaling will continue the theatre or not. Mr. 35 015 53 were drawn in the month of balanche former owner, will return

day evening. In the future concerts will be given each week.

Link and Pin Robert Luck has re-opened his eight, store in the building recently occupied by Dr. George Hollahush, Dr. Hollabush has removed his office

# FOR A BLIND GIRL

Altie Otto of Appleton Fell From Sec-ond Story Window at Diind Insti-tute and Escaped With Bruises.

Twelve year old Allie Otto, a stu night foreman at the new yards during the absence of George Firkins, fell from a second story wholes of the who has left for Harvard to be marinetitute yesterday to the ground some distance below and escaped with but a few brulses. The Otto girl and Time-keeper A. M. Zimmerman of others were playing in the second Chicago was in Janesville yesterday, story and in some way she stumbled against the window casing and toppled Yesterday was a Jonah day at the over falling into a stone areaway. roundhouse. In addition to Machinist She was unconscious when picked up Lawson receiving a bad out under the but no bones were broken and she was

HAS DUEL WITH DURGLAR.

Gen. Funston and Intruder Exchange Shota Without Result.

Lonvenworth, Kan., June 8,-Brig Con. Frederick Fonston, commandant of the army service schools at Fort Leavonworth, engaged in a revolver fight with a supposed burglar in his quarters at the post. The man escaped and Gen. Funston was un-

Gen. Funston had been in bed an hour when a closet door opened and a man stopped forth. The general saw him and reached under his pillow for a revolver. The intruder say the motion and fired. The bullet pierced the mattress near the general, who leaped to his feet. He turned on the lights and fired three shots as the man fled.

"I believe he was a burgler," said Gen. Funston, "waiting until I was asleep to rifle my pockets."

Switchman Edward Bier is reliev- Save money-read advertisements.

# AIR RECORD IS **NOW BROKEN**

BALLOON INDIANA, IN DISTANCE RACE, SAILS MORE THAN

MAY HAVE TOUCHED EARTH

Pilot Fisher Will Be Disqualified if a Report of His Landing is True-Alabama Man Shoots at the New

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—The American endurance record for balloons probably has been broken by the Indiana, the former mark of 44 hours having been smushed by the aerial Cushing of Baltimere, and the cration craft last to land in the race which on state medicine by Dr. John S. Fulstarted here.

Starting in the national distance race of the Aero club of America, the from this city Saturday afternoon, two reports have been received from the Indiana. The first one was that It had touched the earth in Tennossee and had taken on water and procoeded toward the south. If this be The wrecker went out this morn-true, the balloon is disqualified under ing to replace two freight cars of the rules of the International Aero-the waysfreight which went off the nauto Federation.

First Report Is Denied. · A second dispatch, received in this city and signed by the pilot, Carl Fisher, and the alde, G. L. Bumbaugh, has stated that they dropped down near enough to earth to let down a line and draw up a bucket of water, thereafter rising for further travel. WEEK AT THE FORT Under the latter conditions the Indiana has not disqualified and has broken the andurance record.

It is not possible, according to available information, that the Indiana has broken the distance record of 852 miles, for it was traveling due south, and would come to the gulf coast almost a hundred miles short of the record established by the German balloon Pommern in the international race last year for the James Gordon Bennott trophy, starting from St. Louis and landing at Asbury Park,

Where the Balloons Landed. The last of the six balloons entered Every detail has been looked after in the national distance race from

> Tenn.; time, 25 hours and 24 minutes, The Hoosler, Capt. Haldwin, trav-

> eled 240 miles, landing at Green Brier, Tenn. The Cleveland, landed at Columbus, Ind., 40 miles; two hours, 55 minutes.

New York Fired Upon. Clifford B. Harmon, pilot of the New York, gaye the following account

of his trip: + [12]
"The only incident to mar our trip was about ten b'clock Sunday night, na wo were passing over the center

of Morgan county, Alabama. "Expecting to land in the wilds of Canada, we were loaded with guns, ammunition, heavy shoes and clothing and canned goods.

"In an endeavor to find another air current to carry us higher de decided to throw away about 200 pounds of this stuff.

Commanded to "Come Down." "Not wishing that it should be lost in the fields we descended to within 200 feet of the earth and began distributing it where it would be found -near houses and villages.

"When directly over a very small village, 80 miles north of Birmingham and in the center of Morgan county, 'n man" with a rifle cried; 'Come down here-you, or I will bring you down."

"We continued our course and he fired three times, one of the bullets singing through the basket. Officers have been sent out from Corinth in an endeavor to arrest the man."

Always at His Elbow. It costs the devil little trouble to catch a lazy man,-German Proverb.

# Quality **Groceries**

6-pkgs. Star Naphtha Washing

Powder, 25c. Clothes Pins, Clothes Lines, 3 Wash Tubs and Wash Boards. Green Onlone and Lettuce, 5c. Radishes and Celery, 5c. Strawberries and Fresh Cream. Scrub Brushes, 10c each.

Eagle Brand Ammonia, 10c. Bon Ami and Sapotlo, 10c. Palm Olive Scap, 10c. Pure Olive Oll, 50c pt. Plain and Stuffed Olives, 25c

New Potatoes 50c per peck, old 25c peck, Paris Green, 40c ib.

Ask for Palmer House Club
Brand Coffee or Oriole Brand

YOURS FOR QUALITY,

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery

HOLDING SIXTIETH SESSION. American Medical Association in Con-

vention at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., June 8,-The greatest gathering of physicians and surgeons in the United States, the American Medical association's yearly convention, opened here to-day. This is the sixtleth annual meeting of the association and promises to be one of the most important and interesting. Dr. Herbert L. Burrell, the president is here to preside over the general sessions, and at each of the section meetings a well-known practitioner

will be in the chair. The opening session was hold this morning in the Auditorium on Young's Now pier. The succeeding sessions are to be held in various pler casinos, halls and churches. An elaborate prograin has been propared, features of which are the oration on medicine by Dr. James B. McElroy of Memphis, the oration on surgery by Dr. Harvey ton of Baltimore. In the sectional meetings there will be symposiums of the most practical and live questions of the day.

DECATUR FIRE LOSS \$650,000. One Fireman Killed at Cereal Com-

pany Mill Blaze. Decatur, III., June 8.—In a fire which started shortly after one o'clock this morning, from electric wiring on the sixth floor of the mill of the Decatur Cereal Company, the entire plant was destroyed with a loss of \$650,000, with |

\$165,000 insurance.
In addition 80,000 bushels of corn in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Coroni Company, were destroyed. John Sheehy, a fireman, was struck on the head by a falling timber and killed.

TARRED, FEATHERED, DUCKED. Woman and Man Roughly Handled,

Accuse His Brothers. Pittsburg, Pa., June 8 .- Taken forcibly from a house in West, Pike township, near here, by 15 men, Mollie Ridge was stripped of clething, covered with tur and feathers and thrown into Pike run, while H. O. Wright, found in the home of the woman, was also stripped, beaten and thrown into the same stream.

Wright and the woman appeared before Justice of the Peace McKean at California, Pa., and made information ngainst J. F., Charles and Clifford Wright, brothers of the male victim, and Charles Playford Wright, a consin. The charge is aggravated assault and battery and malicious misthick Warrants were issued.

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Lovers of comfort, quality and fashion combined set the real pace. Our new consignment of \"Green-Wheelor" Oxfords enable keep even with this pace. Don't go around in a hot high shoe when we can fit you in a moment to a nice, cool low one. Our assortment of into stylo "Green-Wheeler's" will give you a distinguished, dressy appearance and be cool and comfortable at the same time. This line of shoes is made in a factory, that produces only ladies fine knoes, thus assuring the wearer that she s getting a shoe that is built for a

Come and see the assortment whether you buy or not. Our clenks will be glad to show you our tmmonse assortment while they last,

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# Plan for Summer Comfort

fire to the sufficient discomfort of hot weather. Use a New Perfection Wick Blue

Flame Oil Cook-Store and cook in

With a "New Perfection" Oll Stove the preparation of daily meals, or the big weekly 'baking," is done without raising the temperature perceptibly above that of any other room

Don't add the heat of a kitcher in the house. Another great advantage of the

# **NEW PERFECTION** Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is its handsome CABINET TOP, which gives it every convenience of the modern steel range. Has an ample top shelf for warming plates and keeping cooked food hot, drop slicives for holding small cooking utensils, and is even fitted with racks for towels. Made in three sizes, and can be had with or without Cabinet Top. If not at your dealer's address our nearest agency.

Rayo Lamp gives perfect combustion whether high or low-is therefore free from disagreeable odor and cannot smoke. Safe, convenient, ornamental-the ideal light. If not at your dealer's address our nearest agency. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



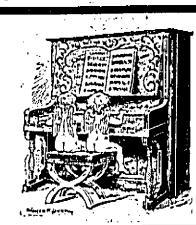
ment and most reasonably priced furniture to be found in Southern Wisconsin. We make this statement. advisedly, believing that we show greater stocks of high grade furniture than all other Janesville dealers com-

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of us you have the advantage of larger selection and a choice of only the best goods in the market at the prices

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"CHERUBIC BONGS, By night from neighboring hills Aerial music send," but their, echoes are no sweeter or purer than the tones of the Nowman Bros. piano kept at Nott's fine warerooms. These planes are endorsed by the leading mustclans and singers of the day, and have been selected as strong attractions for music loving public of the Call and see these fluo

H. F. NOTT Carpenter Block Janesville, Wis.

# Uncle Sam Says Don't Eat Bleached Flour Bread

The U. S. Government, through its Expert Pure Food Department, has made a ruling that all flour bleached is in direct violation of the National Pure Food Laws, and it has served a general notice that all flour now made after a bleaching process must conform to the Pure Food requirements (be unbleached) or it will not be permitted sold.

The bleaching process is done with peroxide of nitrogen. Thus a low grade and inferior wheat can be used and the difference is not discernible to the ordinary consumer. This practice cannot be construed otherwise than to deceive the public into buying an inferior baking flour. ...

MARVEL Flour is made, and always has been made, from the highest grade hard wheat, the most perfect grown. It is not bleached, or ever has been, and our mill does not have to alter its method of flour production to comply with the law. Why bake your bread from a flour which the Government says is made in violation of its Pure Food laws? Why not secure a pure and perfect flour, made from a high-grade wheat. milled after the most sanitary and health-giving mode of natural milling?

If you make your own bread, cake and pastry, demand of your grocer MARVEL Flour, o If he cannot supply you send us his name and we'll see that he does. If you use baker's bread, ask for bread made from MARVEL Flour. It costs no more and is absolutely [pure—of this you may be certain.

Listman Mill Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Our record for the purity of our MARVEL Flour is one to be proud of. We stand alone today as the only large mill in the U.S. that has never made a bleached flour. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, Janesville, Wis.

WARM CLASHES OVER COTTON

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Further clashes are imminent. Aldrich and Beveridge Clash.

Senator Heveridge having said that he, had been inclined to support the recommendations of the finance committee, the admission led the chairman of the committee to say that he had not shown such inclination by his vote. Coming back, the Indiana senator asserted his right to follow his conscionce rather than the leadership brother, George Scoggins, Kinney brother, George Scoggins, Sunday. of any individual.

Sennior Dolliver's amendment on mercerization was lost by the unusually close vote of 32 to 38.

It was after this vote that Senator Aldrich, found occasion to again challenge the attitude of some of the Redday for Artesian, S. D., where they publican sonators who are contending will spend the summer. for lower duties. He charged them with playing the part of brigadier for the Democrats and speaking of Sena. relatives. tor Bevoridge, declared that he had associated with the Democrats so long that he was adoiting their ideas, who recently returned from New York between the two rooms and an ele-the characterized Senator Beveridge City suffering with a nervous breaks valed cashler's desk built between as the leader of the opposition,

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Smith Hops.on MacVeagh.

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a tariff revisionist, Senator Cum- in-law of Mrs. James McCarthy, is mins said he had so often been improving nicely from a recent operaclassed with Democrats that such a tion for appendicitis at a Beloit hos- before he leaves for the east,

Dolliver Gets a Laugh. Speaking of the large delegations of women which protested against rulsing the rates on healery, Senator Dolliver told how they had descended! upon the finance committee after having called first on the speaker of the

"Most of the women were allk hose, too, I suppose?" observed Senator

"I have not investigated as to that," replied Senator Dolliver amid laugh-

House Passes Porto Rican Bill. The house passed the Porto Rican bill without amendment. The bill provides that whenever the legislature shall full to make the necessary alpropriations for the ensuing fiscal year, those for the current year shall he considered as in force and effect,

It also provides that hereafter all reports of an official character shall be made direct to an executive department of the government of the United States to be designated by the president and such department is authorized to take jurisdiction of all matter pertaining to the island possession.

TOWN IS SWEPT BY PLAMES. Loss of \$300,000 in Destruction of 100

Maine Homes. Presque Isle, Me., June 8 .- The entire northeasterly section of this vil-lage, comprising the district where were situated the most pretentious residences, was swept by fire last night, a high wind carrying flames and embers from street to street until 100 dwelling houses and the Congregational church, the Masonic hall and several other structures had been reduced to ashes.

The Canadian Pacific railroad station and two large storehouses for putatoes were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Counterfelt \$10 Bill Is Found.

Washington, June 8.-A. deceptive counterfeit \$10 untional bank note. bearing the portrait of William Me-Kinley, has been discovered and the secret service is trying to trace its origin. The counterfeit is viewed by the officials as one designed with great cleverness. The note is on the Citizens' Contral National bank of New York city, of the series of 1902.

Abstinence Among Soldiers. The English army new has 44,000 total"abstalners."

# RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Six-year-old Girl Had Skull Crushed by Being Thrown from Buggy in Town of Adams, Green County, [MEDICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Erlekson, aged 6 years. She was left in the buggy while the top was be evening at 8:30, ing talsod, which frightened the horses. She was the lone occupant of the buggy while the horses ran a purpose of considering the question

Though the victory is not what the women wanted, still it is a victory. After dark, but in the brilliantly police force for twenty years and lighted senate chamber at last night's moved to Now Jersey fifteen years and down grade, and down 77 years. The body will be brought to get the machine under control in-

Restored the Dingley rates on southwest corner of the square where the White block now stands, died at the White block now stands, died at the bone of his daughter at Seattle, spend a couple of weeks visiting relationship to the city with her parents, adopted by the house which refused to Wash., and the body was cromated attyos and friends, consider the petition signed by thou- there. He left Monroe a dozen years

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ler sister, Mrs. Addie Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smock left tolay for Artesian, S. D., where they Liberty, In., by the serious libers of her sister, Mrs. Addie Rock.

Mrs. Jacob Rieglo and children are

GLINTON.

Clinton, June 8.-Clinton I. Coliver, down, is much better, .

Cross street.

Senator Smith of Michigan found has recently been visiting her parents,

No Inducement. "No, they ala"t," put in the "Did you ever smoke and?"

formerly a teacher in the local schools, was here to attend our commonce

down Friday to attend the com-moncement and is spending several Monday.

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days visiting friends. Wm. Dathle, Jr., of Janesville, in here for commoncement and the alumnt banquet.

Monroe, Wils., June 8.—A runaway Monroe, Wils., June 8.—A runaway neeldent in the fown o Adams Sun-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy flost welcomed a Mr. and how to their home Friday

nine-pound boy to their home Friday Mayor Dalton has called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening for the

Aldrich Classes Beveridge with Deminite and a half. She was thrown of celebrating the 4th of July, mile and a half. She was thrown of celebrating the 4th of July, occasts—Indiana Senator Replies out as the horses were racing down to the law Working for the People and as steep hill. Her skull was fractured ing from the East, Friday night, in as the horses were racing down to the law from the East, Friday night, in their high 45 h. p. touring car and and she lived but a few hours. Mr. their high 45 h. p. touring car and and she lived but a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Erlekson, the parents, found were trying to get home before the of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Washington, June 8.—The voice of woman has been heeded. The nuteral craite seinet of the United States listened and took notice, it is all because of the tax on stockings.

And Mrs. Erickson, the parents, found the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the injured girl lying in the road storm broke. They were running at the storm broke. They were triving to get home before the the injured girl lying in the road storm broke.

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Roy Pierson of Janesville has sold three E. M. F. cars here, the huyers went to Delayan, Saturday, Mrs. Lana.

No. 10 John a Monday for a stay of some mother at Dowaglac, Mich.

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McCready, aged 37, and Lillie Losey, Milwaukee came out to attend the aged 24, both, of Brodhead, and to commencement exercises.

James Boyle, Janesville, aged 26, and Lenn Losey, Brodhead, aged 27.

Miss L. Altman, aged 12, daughter of Jos. Altman of this city, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Loofbourow hospital. She is making accook at the Hotel Clinton. Mrs. Kopland Loofbourow hospital. She is making bulled to attend the attendance of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and lin will continue to run the Park hotel.

Milwaukee came out to attend the burled Monday in Greenwood Cemestry, the Rev. Oswald Helsing's the Tresbyterian church officials, Miss Herman Schlein of Evansville and Mrs. John Lactner of Orfordville were here Monday to attend the fundamental forms and Mrs. Willard Stiff.

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> Charles McKinney, son of A. E. Mc-Kinney of this place, visited here over

Miss Gene Colliver of Rockford is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. stay of a fortnight.

Rooder Bros, have again purchased another of Clinton's business places, here from Hooppole, Ill, on a visit to having bought out the harness busiess of James Selkirk, and will move the stock to the Dickerman-Helmer room adjoining their present location. They have had a large opening cut II. D. McKinney, the new manager time Reeder Bros, have purchased the

Mrs. Mand Goodsell of Dixon, Ill., divulged, but we all hope Clinton will romain his future home. Jerome Terwilliger left Janesville

Denison preach, it being Roy, McGee's Inst chance to hear his friend preach

chassed with Democrate that Buck a charge had no terror for him. An intelligent electorate, he said, know how to discriminate in such matters.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas visited in Matters.

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Nature's Compensation.

Miss. M. Klingheltz of Manitowec, in Loye and religion, the twin lights that the chiral series.

that shine across the darkest seas, ahine as brightly for the poor man as "Compaign cigars," proclaimed the for the millionaire, and the joy which reformer, "are merely a form of bribe ambition gives more often lights the pathway of the lowly than the boulevards of the plutocrat.



She wears her honors easy, This fact we're free to state; She doesn't use the mirror To see if they're on straight,

frind hea.

Nichols Picture Sale Fine Art Pictures at one-third off this week Round and oval gold framed symphonics, were \$2.00

and \$2.25, now \$1.33 and \$1.50. Marine and landscape scenes in water colors. Were \$6.00, now \$4.00, \$5.00, now \$3.33, \$2.00, now \$1.33, \$1.50,

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BRODHEAD Brodhead, June 8 .- Mrs. Kathryne Hahn came down from Madison to disinfection of school rooms W. H.

Mrs. Anna Kunz and Mrs. Dora Andorfer of Wesley, Iowa, borle, and family and left for their home Monday morning,

L. J. Stair was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

A. S. Clark was a passenger to area, which, on the basis of the fig-

Rockford, Monday. Mrs. Hen Moore left Monday morning for Chiengo. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams went to Evansville Monday for a short stay

M. P. Martin was a Darlington vis-

iter Monday. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Balley on Thursday, June 3d, a baby boy. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby and son, Georgie, left Monday for Greencastle,

Monday. Mrs. Geo. Marshall and son, Char-

de and Fred Paeser.

Marriage Reess have been issued relatives for Saturday.

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family have moved to Footville, where

they have purchased a farm. Mrs. George E. Dixon and daughtors, Kathryn and Genevieve, accompanled her brother, Dr. S. W. Doollttle, back to Lancaster today for a

Arrangements were made last evening to have a grand fourth of July

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The Company's development department is in the hands of experts who have made a close study of agricultural conditions in Southern Alberta. Certain conditions, insuring good farming practice, are incorporated in the crop payment contract, which are based on many years' experience and observation; for instance, the Company specifies that no breaking shall be done after July 1st. General practice has proven that breaking after this data is practice has proven that breaking after this date is not advisable. These conditions protect the interests of the purchasers as much as those of the Company. Summer fallowing or cultivation of the land will be accepted in lieu of putting in crop on such land when such summer fallowing or cultivation is

The Company will, upon satisfying itself that an applicant for lands under the Crop Payment Plan is disancially able to carry out his part of the agree-ment, sell such applicant to ure up to four hundred and eighty acres of non-irrigable land and not

exceeding one hundred and sixty acres of irrigable land. These areas are ample for farming operations

in Southern Alberta. Sultable buildings must be placed upon such land by the purchaser, who agrees to erect a house worth not less than \$350, a barn worth \$100, and to sink a good well, unless there is a spring or other natural supply of water on the land. A legal fence must also be erected within one year of purchase. The buildings are required to be insured, and the purchaser must pay all taxes and assessments on his holding.

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One-half of the grain grown upon the land of the purchaser is to be delivered annually to the Com-pany, free of charge, at the nearest elevator or on cars at the nearest station, the market price ruling on the day of delivery being allowed by the Company. For each ton of sugar beets, affalfa and timothy produced on this hind, one dollar is to be paid by the purchaser,

The purchaser must agree to keep an accurate account of all crops raised on his land, and to render a report to the Company by Decomber 1st each year.

a report to the Company by December 1st each year, of the quantity of grain, sugar beets, alfalfa and timethy produced during the year.

As soon as the Company has realized, a sufficient amount to cover all payments due on any land sold on crop payment, title will be issued to the purchaser as provided in the contract. The Canadian Pacific Ry. owns this land and is selling it to men who will make homes

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Feverfew, 5c each. Fuchia, 5c each. Rose bushes, 10c each. Heliotropes, 5c. Moon vines, 5c. Pansy, 15c per dozen.

Daisy, 15c per dozen. Petunias, 5c each. Lantanas, 5c each. Dusty Miller, 25c per dozen. Cannas, 10c'each. Begonias, 25c each.

This is but a few of the bargains that we will have. We also have a lot of edging plants for flower beds that will be sold by the box at a very low price.

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Bubscribed and sworn to before me is. this 1st day of June, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER,

(Soal). My commission expires July 14, 1909.

#### COLLEGE EDUCATION

"Education is the art of remembering what the dead Greek said in Aththe graces of ancient Roman litera- alone. ture and glossing the grease of modern Roman railroad construction

regular verbs, but not how to correct the altar of patriotism, that the state conjugal irregularities. It knows the might be redeemed. "Too had; too immost life of the cave-dwellers of bad." prehistoric times, but very little of the life of the cave-dwellers of modorn tenements. It knows all about rules that prefaulty is in order when the Gaul that Cassar described, but the home ball team is losing, and so pays no attention to the gall mani- John Brown, a businessman, arrested fested by our fronzied financial Cacs- for swearing in the presence of ars. It knows how much graft there ladies, was dismissed. was in building the Applan way, but evidently knew how it was himself. mot the first thing about the graft in removing the snow from Broadway.

has no time for the classes of the pacts will do well to take notice. Ilva present."—Life.

This criticism may seem a little sovere and yet it is true to large ex- in congress that will prove a handltent. The question of importance is cap to Mr. Bryan in his next camnot so much what the colleges teach paign. as what they fall to teach. Knowl odge of Shakespoare, of the dead heroes and of the dead languages may the useful, but knowledge of living men and live issues is intensely prac-

. The graveyard of the past has many monuments dedicated to the memory of greatness but the battlefield of life is the arena where victory and defeat are of daily occurrence and where the best equipment is in constant de-

PACKING THE PRIMARIES "One of the chief causes of the illropute of the old caucus system was

the man who would inveloe demo-crats into a republican caucus, or vice versa, was a traiter who enght to have been wearing stripes. To-day, the man who can corrait opposi-citou votes in his own party primary ds worthy of a halo and a soat in the

United States senate. "The defeat of the Twesme primary bill by the state senate is a direct cler?"

Noah, Because he was able to float blow at honest politics by the men who for five months have been nosing and smolling around for political corruption and is indisputable evidence of their insincerity.

"Fenring a loss of prestige and power if they had to face the verdict of an honest primary, these psoudo reformers kill the only bill at which they have had a chance that provides for clean politics,"-Milwaukee Son-

on the head, for the success of the tional operation of American railroads primary law depends largely upon is due more than anything else to democratic support. The letters sent popular indifference to loss of life and

man responsible for the law, have The Janesville Gazette not been forgotten, and this same New Bidg. 200-204 E. Hilwankse Bt. , Support will be solicited in 1910. The law was intended to disrupt parties

TERMS OF RUBERIFTION.

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also be forced to sign the agreement," This action on the part of the steel manufacturers is in keeping with sim-BUBINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- line regulations adopted by railway and other large corporations, and it means much for the cause of temper-Sworn circulation statement of the anco. It not only holds in check the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazetto for appetite of men who drink, but what May, 1909. mon from contracting the drink habit.

A temperance pledge voluntarily signed is frequently broken, but a pledge whose violation means the less of a Job appeals to more than sentlment, and is likely to be kept.

The new generation of young men, n million strong, will enter the race with better environments than any preceding generation, for they are safeguarded by rules and regulations which will help to tide them over the age of uncortainty.

The liabits of life are formed early in the race, and the young man who commences as an abstainer, and who Total 123141 divided by 26, total number by to become even a moderate drinker. The business world is aiding in the temperance movement by practi-Copies. cal lessons in education, and the work

M. Chauchard, the merchant prince This is a correct report of the cir. the poor of the city. He was a backentation of the Janesville Daily and Bomi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1808, and represents the actual number of dellars, and his collection of rare dollars, and his collection of rare paintings was without a rival, Chauchard was the Marshall Field of Par-

Electing United States senators by opular voto is a good deal of a farce. Illinois tried it and the defeated Senntor. Hopkins knows all about it. Wisconsin tried it and the investigating committee has been busy ever The forefathers knew what since. ens and forgetting what the live Greek they were about when they provided is doing in the shoe-shining empore for the election of senators, and it lums of our large cities, of glorifying sometimes pays to let well enough

"Lest we forget," "Lest we forget," it might be well to read Senator La "It can tell the exact cause of the Pollette's eulogy on himself, delivered Crimean war, but not the cause of yestorday in the United States senthe criminal war, much less the rom- ate. His increative law practice, hopes edy. It can tell how to conjugate ir and ambitions, all gone, sacrificed on

Judge Schwarz of Savannah, Ca.,

The open season for investigating "In short, education is so busy with committees is from January to Septhe classics of the dead past that it tember, Came-wardens and other sus-

The democrats are making a record

## **Uncle Walt** of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thow Adams.)

Omar, of the golden pen, come, O come to us again! 'Noath thy figtree and thy vine, with thy hoar and jug of wine, seat thyself omar again, and write, in the KHAYYAM caustic vein, or light.

KHAYYAM Thou who swatted many that the caucus could be so easily heads, tore so many takes to shreds, made the angient humbugs hump, kept "" or remedy this evil, the present the wise guys on the jump—come, primary laws wise given ds. Instead great Omar, from the mists, come and great Omar, from the mists, come and given primary law was given us. Instead great Omar, from the mists, come and of purifying politics, it has done more the domeralize parties, corrupt politics, debauch voters and destroy the power of moral distinctions than all other agencies combined in the history of this state.

"Once it was a helmous offense to pack a primary." Twelve years ago, the rewarded for their tell with a bathto man who would invelge demberate into a republican caucus, or

#### Away, Back. "Who was the greatest known finan-

a lot of stock when the rest of the world was in liquidation,"—Anony-

Block Signals.

. Out of a railroad mileage in this country amounting in 1908 to more than 224,382 miles, at the close of that year there were only 59,548 miles under the block system of signalling operation of trains, the net gain for the year being 870 miles. This tortoise-The Sentinel hits the nail squarely like pace in effecting adequate, raout to fair-minded democrats, by the limb,-Boston Herald.

# Heart to Heart

By EDWIN\_A. NYE.

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#### OPPORTUNITY.

Is America still the land of Opportunity?

Freddle Gels of Des Moines, aged seventeen, capitalist and promoter,

He started eight years ago selling newspapers and has just bought a home for his people, paying therefor tano il 000,8\$,

Freddie's father deserted his family, leaving a sick wife, an old grandmother and two children to the cold mercles of the world. That was why Freddle started our

at 5 o'clock that first cold morning, eight years ago, to sell newspapers, his cash capital consisting of 4 cents, It is rather hard on a young lad to be hustled out of bed at that hour winter and summer.

For a long time Freddle's stock in trade was contained in a cunvus bug. After awhile he pre-empted a street corner. He had to fight to "hold down his claim," of course. It was a question of the survival of the fittest.

Freddie is Irish and won out. Now he has a regular stand with newspapers from all over the country. besides the magazines. Young Gels is enterprising, and along

with his persistence he employs tact and politeness. He is always afert to catch the at-

tention of his customers and knows by name thousands of people. When he eries "Paper, lady?" his hand invariably goes to blu cap.

One of the ble forces behind Freddle is the statich old Irish grandmother. The mother is not strong, but the grandmother is a forceful character. The young man loves his mother, but he banks on the grandmother, and they do some great team work, It is said when the deed to the home

was turned over to the little family the real estate agent carried away \$3,000 in copper and silver coins-a whole satchel full of savings. Grandma has some doubts about banks. Opportunity?

Why, Freddle Gels saw her standing on the streets, peering around the corners, actually flirting with him and waiting to be caught. And when he get hold of her it was

the half nelson. This little Irish lad, a captain of industry at seventeen, puts to shame the loutish young fellow who sleeps till 9 o'clock in the morning and goes about saying, "There is no chance for a oung man nowndays."

Freddle Gels opened his eyes and saw Opportunity. He made his chance.

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"And couldn't he swim?" "Heddd, for eight hours; but he was union man,"—Pick-Me-Up.

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#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Bookkeeper with knowle edge of stenography; state experi-ence and references. Address, "P. O." Box 215, Janesville.

LOST-Blue bolt with buckle. Re-ward for return to Cazotte office. WANTED-Ladies for house to house canvass on Hecker's Corents. Regular subsry (paid weekly, 'Call betw, 4 and 6 at 159 S. Jackson St.

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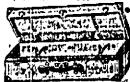
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# ROOM BURGLARIZED

At Early Hour Monday Morning by Parties Who Had a Key to the Padlock-Nothing of Value

Taken. About three o'clock Monday worm ing, while Night Caller Leo Tracy who acts as night baggagemaster, was absent from the place, the C., M. & St. P. baggage room was broken into with them. The desk was pried open in a vain search for money and the burglars finally carried away three celebration is of necessity short and there is much to be done at once if it their scattered contents were left on is to be made a success. The meeting the platform of a coach standing at will be called promptly at seven-thirty. the depot. Whether or not the maranders actually got away with any thing of value has not yet been as GRAFT DISCOVERED

### FATHER RENIHAN'S ELOQUENT SERMON

Pleased All Listeners at the Month's Mind Memorial Service For Late

Father Vaughn. sive Month's Mind Memorial service been enjoying a little graft of their for the late Pather L. J. Vaughn at own. Through an application for a Fifteen priests attended the impres-St. Mary's Catholic church this morn- now sidewalk to be built on the West ing. Roy. Fr. W. A. Goebel was cele-brant; Father Flau of Rockford acted good; cement sidowalk had been de as Deacon; Father Downs of Whites stroyed because of a change in grade water, as Sub-Deacon; and Father R. and replaced by a contractor bired J. Renihan of Oskaloosa, Ia., delly-by the city with a walk that the aldered one of the most eloquent and erman said was not "worth a cent," ered one of the most elequent and moving sermons ever heard in a local temple of worship. The other priests present were: Pather M. A. Condon of Oregon, Father Dempsey of Monroe, and the Board of Public Works is now Father Buckley of Delayan, Father going to look into the matter. Pitzgerald of Evansville, Father Ward of Beloit, Father Weler of Mineral Point, and Father James McClimity of

RAINY WEATHER PREVENTED THE FIRST REHEARSAL FOR THE ELKS MINSTREL SHOW

Large Attendance, However, is

Expected This Evening at the Club Rooms. Rainy weather prevented a full attendance at the first open rehearsal for the Elks' minstrels last evening and it was postponed to this evening when it is hoped that all members and their invited guests will be present to enjoy the fun attendant upon such an undertaking. Mr. Grubbs will meet lik prospective minstrel men at eight o'clock and then the fun will

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

W. L. Douglas shoes for sale at Brown Bros.

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Lectures on Christian Science are given to correct false heliefs which are prevalent on the subject. Hear the one at Myer's Opera House this June sale of muslin underwear Wedt

nesday, Archie Reid Co. A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held

in Masonic hall on Wednesday ovening, M. Chittenden, Sec. Circle No. 1 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church, Mrs.

Truesdell will entertain. First Church of Christ, Scientist invites all who are inferested to attend a free lecture on Christian Scionce at Myer's Opera House, this

ovening. Go to Brown Bros, for shoes and get the largest assortment. Got your next pair of shoes at

have heard from critics on the sub-lect of Christian Science. Hear the authorized lecture by Prof. Herman S. Horing, C. S. B., at Myer's Opera House, this evening.

Women's tan pumps at Brown's,

THREE TAKEN BEFORE THE MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY

Paid Fines or Wore Given Chance to Leave City in Double Quick

Time, Philip Mahar was fined three dellars and costs or four dollars and ten conts in all for being drunk, in the numbelpal court today. The fine was paid. Robort Smith, a wanderer, was fined the same amount, but was given the alternative of leaving town in ten minutes and went. Toddy Holland, who was burt last night, and who claims Rockford as his home, went down to jull for ten days in default

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Baraca. The members of the young men's Baraca class of the First Bap-tist, church will meet tonight at eight o'clock with the president, T. 12. Warnock, at his home, 112 St. Lawrence avenue, for a social

evening. All members invited. The Fraternal Reserve: The Fra-ternal Reserve Association will hold sector and dance at the Spanish War Votorune' Hall tonight. Refreshments will be served during the even-ing and all friends of the association are invited to attend.

Roal Estate Transfer: By the terms of a dued filed in the register's office today, the helrs of Illram Bullock convey to Carl Brockhaus for a con- glorious old time Fourth of July cel-

a marriage license has been filed by and help. It is an easy matter to gest a thing started but to go on with tion and Marven L. Howell of Mil- it is much harder. Therefore, everywankee.

Divorce Actions: Judge Grimm and leve for your Independence Day, heard several metions in circuit court late this afternoon. On the grounds of desertion a divorce was yesterday granted to the plaintiff in the Deloit action of Maggie Moulton vs. Bert Moulton. For want of suffi-cient testimony a decree was denied in the case of William F. Zahel vs.

Automobile Party: A Madison auomobile party consisting of Miss Amanda Rohde, the Mesdames E. and R. Hokanson, and Mrs. William Price lipp of Baraboo was registered at the one of the strongest organizations and Hotel Myers last evening.

### ALL INVITED TO BE THERE THIS EVENING

Fourth of July Celebration Problem is to be Deflintely Decided
Tonight.

This evening at seven-thirty the question of whether Janesville is going to celebrate the Fourth of July this year or not is to be decided at the muss meeting to be held at the city hall. It is to be hoped that as many of the businessmen as possible will be present so that the matter can be discussed and definitely decided upon. The time for arranging for such a

# BY BELOIT COUNCIL

City Dads Find Cement Contractors Have Not Been Giving Full Value
—Other Tricks Pizyed.

(special to the cazette.)
Beloit, Wis., June 8,—The city council learned, much to its sorrow, that sidewalk contractors who have been building walks for the city have Side it was learned that a stretch of The mayor reported that he had already received forty complaints from property-owners of the poor sidewalks No Child Drivers

At a meeting of the city council last evening a resolution was adopted prohibiting all persons under eighteen cars of age from driving automoblien within the city of Bolok. resolution said that children are driv-ing cars about the city and that the best way to prevent accidents was to forbid children from driving,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. GENTS-Ernst Becker, H. W. Blood-good, T. A. Burkhart, William Fox, Joe Francis, Harry Harrison, Clint Haush, Frank Ivers, Henry Jeffrey, Jones, Arnt Mathiason, Norman August McCardy, Ernest Morrill, Italph Palmatin, W. E. Rouse, E. A. Schmidt, James Lyml, W. A. Thiele,

John Warden. LADIES-Miss Carrie Borg, Miss Cora A. Butler, Miss Erliefule Gleason, Mrs. Mable Gould, Mrs. Hobs, Mrs. Nettle Knoff, Miss Nettle Mizner, Miss Florence Poynter, Mrs. Theo Richards, Miss Loretta Sennett, Miss Gertrude Sherman, Mrs. E. A. Shumway, Miss Lawra Vogel, Mrs. G. E. Walton.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 8,-Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer and daughter Both who have spent the past ten months in California, attended church at the Corners Sunday. Their many friends are glad to see them back, August Sholtz and Ross Heath were among those who went fishing Satur-

day. Estone Liston entertained company

Sunday.

Miss May Fuller of Brodhead visited at Mrs. Myra Gibson's Sunday, Elliott Fraser and family visited friends in Magnolia Sunday. Mr. Grandgaard's family are quarun-

fined on account of scarlet fever, although the sick are improving,
Mrs. Pughe has reshingled one of

Sunday.

The school at the corners will close soon for the summer vacation. The teacher, Miss Mayme Kelly of Orford ville, has conducted it for several years in a most capable and successful manner and it is hoped the board of education will be able to secure her return for another year.

Miss Viola Rockey of Chicago who has spent several days at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer's, has returned home.

NEW GLARUS.

New Glorus, June 8,-Mlss Mollie Sholwend of Monroe was visiting with some friends and relatives a few Jacob Frick and John Shild ret

turned from Dakota where the latter Reader bought 329 acres of land, Church Dr. and Mrs. Hoesly went to Free-

port' yesterday to call on some Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheply of Opera House this evening.

Monroe were here, Bunday visiting with Will Tollefron Our local baseball players crosse bats with Belleville last Sunday but were defeated by a score of 21 to 8. The imperial band has made an en-

gagement to play at Verona for the Fourth of July celebration. Graduation exercises will be held at

the Swiss Reformed church next Friday night. The graduates are Appoionia Marty and Bertha Strieff. Ed, Chuer received a sad message from Pittsburg, Pa, that his brother

dled after undergoing an operation. Henry Dumboldt was at Albany yesfordny to transact some business. Mrs, Verona Marty was at Monti-collo yesterday visiting with some

relatives.
Shall New Glarus hold one of those sideration of \$300 g strip of land 15 ebrations this year is a question of feet wide, north and south, off the little discussion. It requires a southeasterly side of the Bullock good deal of time and inher to arrange feet with a collection and range for such a celebration and Marriage License: Application for everybody must be ready to pitch in

Of St. Patrick's Church Last Bunday

Of 8t. Patrick's Church Last Bunday
Evening—Organization Now Has
Membership of 185.
Twenty young ladies were received
into membership in the Young Ladies'
Solulity of St. Patrick's church Sunday against and Dam Ballic agarches. day evening and Doan Rellly preached an impressive sermon. The society new has a membership of 165 and is powers for good in the parish.

### MRS. STEINKE DIED AT 7 THIS MORNING

She Passed Away This Morning at Daughter's Home after Illness of Ten Weeks,

Mrs. Minnie Steinke died morning at 6:45 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Kerstel, 728 Glen street. She has been sick for the past ten weeks. She is a highly-respected lady and has lived in Janes ville for the past twelve years. Her many friends will be greatly grieved to learn of her demise.

The was the mother of five children, two sons-Gustave Steinke of Dousman, Wis., and Julius of the town of Huburn, Wis., and three daughters—Mrs. Otille Helne, Mrs. Louis Kerstel and Mrs. Charles Gums, all of this city. Besides the children Mrs. Steinke is survived by three sisters-Mrs. August Hage, Oconomo-woc, Mrs. Frank Barne of Cecil, Wis, and Mrs, William Matha of Minne ota.
Notice of the funeral will be given

Walter Croke The funeral of the late Walter Croke will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock from St, Patrick's church.

## A CRYSTAL WEDDING WAS DULY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schooff Entertained Forty Friends and Rela-

tives Last Evening.

Last evening at their home on Fifth avenue Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schoolf celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary by entertaining some forty of their intimate friends and relatives at an elaborate supper. Reverend Schooff, a brother, from Missouri, was present, ... A most en-loyable evening was spent by all the invited guests.

#### JOHN AND KERSTEN PAID HEAVY FINES

Town of Center Youths Charged With Assault on Cora Churchill Amended Pleas to Gullty Today,

Otto John and August Kersten, the two town of Center youths who pleaded not gullty on Friday to a charge of assault and battery on the person of lifteen-year-old Cora Churchill, nmended their pleas to guilty in municipal court this morning, Judge Fifield leyled a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$10.22 against young John and his associate paid a \$10 fine and \$6.42 costs. The boys are said to have tried to force the girl to get into a buggy with them after they had taken topious draughts from a bottle of whickey.

Extreme of Loneliness. German proverb: Without a friend the world is a wilderness.

By Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and son of the late Dr. Constantine Hering, whom Hahnemann called- "The Father of Homocoputhy in America," is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania from the department of Mochanical Engineering, receiving the professional degree of M. E. in 1886. He was made Professor of Mochanhor farm houses, Edgar Thompson ics and Electrical Engineering by the Do not be satisfied with what you ave heard from critics on the subtrical Engineering, where he remained eight years engaged in lecturing, and in conducting laboratory and research

In 1809 he gave up his profession for the purpose of devoting himself entirely to Christian Science, work, and was a practitioner, reader," and teacher in Baltimore, and Publication Committee for Maryland and the Dis-trict of Columbia. In 1902 he was elected First Render of the Mother Church in Boston for a term of three years, and subsequently was made President of the Church and a loctur-

In 1966 he was called to Concord, New Hampshire, to become the First Reader of the Christian Science Church of that city, and has recently completed his three-year term of of-

flee there. Prof. Hering lectures at Myors

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Marcus Kullands, who represents the W. C. Klernan & Co. of White-water, was in the city on business yesterday.

Dr. William R. Whitnall, of linstings, lown, a former resident of this city, was here yesterday on his way from Chicago visiting old-time friends Mrs. J. F. Pember and son Aubrey last yesterday morning for Fond du Lac to attend the graduating exercises at Grafton Hall, in which Miss Constance Pember will take part,

Mrs. Charles Sykes and son Lercy and Mrs. A. Mulhon, have returned from a visit in Roscoe, ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas who have spent the past four months in California, are expected home today.

The Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will meet in regular session Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is destred.

: Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Cornforth of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sykes.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum started Sunday for Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the American Medical association. After which the former will go to Baltimore to attend the clinics of Johns Hopkins university. They will be absent about two weeks. H. J. Taylor and Henry O'Rourke left today for Scattle, Wash.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuh-low, of 410 Western, Avenue, last night, a haby girl,
R. H. Ward of Fond du Lac is in
the city today on business.

Alderman Charles B. Evans will do-part tomorrow for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he expects to take the mineral bath treatment for about two

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins have departed for Syracuse, N. Y. C. S. Lutnam is in Chicago for the A. F. Norton is in Chicago today.

Archie Reid has gone to Chicage for a short stay:

Miss Leonn Van Wart of Beloit was visitor here hast evening, Charles Edwin Wilson of Milwaukee was in the city last evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murphy of Green Hay and Miss Minnle Murphy of Belmultet, Freland, are here for a

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Fontana visited in Janesville today.

W. H. Ramsay of Reedsburg is transacting business here,
Rev. C. Wesley Bong of Appleton

was in the city last evening, George L. Drury of Morganifeld, Ky., and O. A. Wright of Memphis, Tenn., were here yesterday on business with W. F. Palmer and George Parker.

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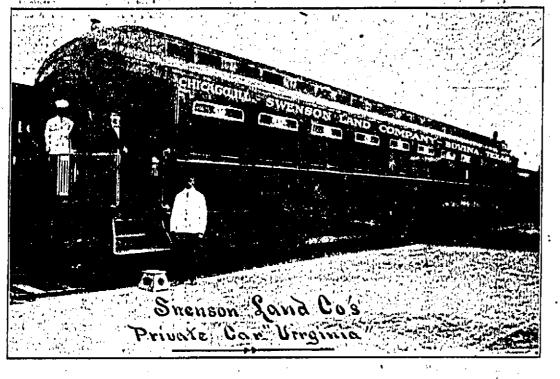
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Black Taffeta, a 36-inch guaranteed taffeta, extra All Silk Rajab, the popular rough sulting, an exceptionally desirable purchase, worth fully \$1 per yard, shown in many colors and patterns, at...596

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

# News From Our Neighbors

attendance—Vorno Playter, Orson Those from away who attended the Lounis; girl with highest yearly average—Elizabeth Paulson; boy with highest yearly average—Orson Lounis Stewart and Daisy Fisher and friend is; pupil who has shown greatest had from Conter.

JR; paph who has shown greatest incorprovement—Vlaa A, McArthur; for six months' perfect t attendance—
James Crooks, George Playter, Quinn and Dewey Jones. The teacher, Miss Ida M. Cook, left for her home in Bull MILTON GRADUAT

lolt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd spent a
part of last week at Lake Koshko-

nong. Mrs. J. T. Barlass, and Pearl, Florence and Caester Smith attended the graduation exercises at Shoploro last

Friday evening.

Frank Turwilliger had three fingers of his left hand hadly crushed in a pulley. Or, Loomis dressed the injury. T. Jones also was the victim of an accident in which his head was built all.

All are invited.

A number of young people from this

Center, June 7.—Little Donald Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmore, who has been se-

George Ellis, a former resident of South Center but now of Michigan, is grooting relatives and friends here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, son

Roy and daughters, Verna and Flor-cuce, attended a reception for their brother and nucle, Will Wright, and The Misses Mabel Maxson and Mirbride of Janesville at their home on him Post represented Milton college Thomas Welch and family were call-Milton avenue hast Saturday evening, at a receting of State college in Mil- ed to East Troy last week by the ill-

having closed their schools in Sho-plere and Footyllic, respectively, are home for their nummer vacation.

On last Thursday evening the pu-pils of the "red brick" school gave their teacher, Miss Vera Fuller, a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamesville were in the vilinge Friday. Music and games were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. They presented her with a beautiful sterling mental her with a beautiful sterling. Mrs. Mauley of Elgin, Ill., was a recent guest of Mrs. F. G. Horden.

Mrs. John Goldsmith, Grandma Miss Martin Nelson of Pine River and family, 8mith and Mrs. Harvey and Miss Berhas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Andrew S tha Chitwood were over-Sunday M. Green. the Chitwood were over-Sunday guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Alta Zilke, near Janes.

Mrs. Harlow, after spending some wankee Sunday to attend the wedding time at the home of I. U. Fisher, has of Custave Seeger.

Prof. E. H. Clarke of Plattoville John Fisher was a visitor in Beloit

ville, Friday.

The Misses Verna Davis and Jessie
Lowry both closed their schools last Atkinson, Sanday.

Mis father.

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Arkinson, Sanday.

Sunday visitors with relatives in He-rich.

Vera Fullor closes her school Frid, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. day with a program and plenic in the E. Whitford.

school yard.

#### GIDDS LAKE

Glibbs Lake, June 7.—Miss Nellic Dawson closed a successful year of liabler was in Monroe between trains teaching in the Hubbetl district May 28th with a program and plenic in Farrington's woods. Miss Zetta Keel-Knobel drove to Monroe Friday after the latter of the control of ey in a few remarks presented her

with a diploma.

Mrs. Chas. House and son.
Churles, attended commencement exercises in Evansville, Wednesday

the parental home.

ly were Evanaville shoppers Satur-

Mrs. Mooney and daughters, Mamie and Grace, were visitors with her sister, Mrs. Tom Condon, Tuesday.

A number of young people attended the dance at Larry Barrett's of North Center Friday evening and all report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler enter-

tained company from Edgerton, Bun-

Mrs. Chas. Jones attended the I. O. O. F. convention in Janesville last

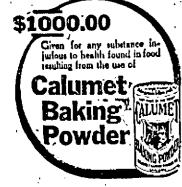
Wednosday, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Mosher visited with the Taylor family near Stough-

ton; Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hoague attended church in Janeaville, Sunday, Alice Rellly spent Sunday at her

home.

Joe Gibbs delivered rye to Janes. ville parties last week,

Miss Idva Exewart closed a successful term of teaching in the Stevens District Friday. A fine program con-



EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, June 8.—The Grove given at the close of which, Miss expected to live, and the other is not given at the close of which, Miss expected to live.

Marie Fox in a few well chosen results and songs were given at the close of which, Miss expected to live.

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Miss Julia Pierce has returned home after a week's sojourn in Janesville.

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# MILTON GRADUATED

Members of Class of '09-of Milton High School Gave Fine Program

at Commencement. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZEFIE.] Milton, June 8,-The following was the program of the graduating class of '09 from the Milton high school at the Seventh-day Baptist church Thursday evening, The class was the largest in the history of the school und all acquitted themselves in a soon be at work on the building, very creditable manner: Invocation; John Erdman and men of Rome laid Plano Solo-"Am Lorelet Fels," Raff the foundation walls for Fern, Toots, and the foundation walls for Fern, Toots, fuller than the foundation walls for Fern, Toots, and the full for Fern, Toots, and the full for Fern, Toots, and Toots, and the full for Fern, Toots, and Toots, and

E. Culver will entertain the Ladies' —B. G. Potter; Salutatory—Lela hora's new house and Charles Soller Auxiliary on Thursday afternoon of Boss; Lady Jame Grey—Lyle Crantof Richmond began work on the build-this week' at Mrs. Chesemore's home. dall; The Industry of the Bee-Ethel ing last Monday.

McDowell; The Least of These-Flor- Lowis Peacock of Whitewater asonce Thomas; Vocal Solo-"Three for sisted his father, Richard Peacock, A number of young people from this way attended the dancing party at Bhaptere last Friday night.

Bhaptere last Friday night.

Miss Flora Helle Jones visited with Miss Palsy Dean over Saturday.

Children's day will be observed as usual on next Sunday. Appropriate exercises will be held in the evening.

The friends of Maggle Herbert, formerly of this place, will be pleased and the pleased dail: A Plea for a Broader Curriculum.

Once Thomas; Vocal Solo—"Three for Jack." Squire—L. H. Stringer; Consequences— Miss father, Richard Peacock, Jack." Squire—L. H. Stringer; Consequences— Miss his father, Richard Peacock, Jack." Squire—L. H. Stringer; Consequences— Miss his sheep shearing Saturday.

Mrs. John Keehel and Mrs. Elected of Whitewater spent Thursday with Mrs. E. B. Warner of Whitewater and Baritone Duet—"Mignonette," Dalby —J. W. Johnason and L. H. Sorth;

The friends of Maggle Herbert, formerly of this place, will be pleased dail: A Plea for a Broader Curriculum. The friends of Maggie Herbert, formerly of this place, will be pleased to learn that she has graduated from the Pierson Academy at Walla Walla, Wash, Jennie D. Anderson of Milwankee was called here Sanday by the filness of her mother, Mrs. Dunch can McArthur.

The Farmer of Today—Percy Cranking Wiss Ethel Lerwill is visiting friends in Whitewater and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Lerwill, is taking her place on the farm during her absence, Works—Kit C. Berkalew; The Woman Who Works—Kit C. Berkalew; The Trigger of this district will close the farm during her absence, with the farm during her absence, the farm during her absence, with the farm during her absence, the farm durin

sentation of Diplomas.

The ludy friends of Miss Dorothy Donald Coon gave her a pre-naptial shower horn's last Monday evening to make Saturday afternoon at the home of arrangements for threshing this fall here see Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich. Many if they have any grain to thresh. rlously III at the home of his grand-valuable and useful gifts were in evifather in Janesville. is improving dence and the occasion was a very buildings for Will Teetshorn last week plensurable one for all concerned.

Madison Friday. Mr. Clarke returned have it made into a barn. Sunday and Mrs. Clarke will remain Superintendent Antisdel Sunday and Mrs. Clarke will remain there for two weeks,
Mrs, S. M. Darling of Oakfield has night at the C. H. Gage home.

The Misses Mabel Muxson and Mir- week,

Capt. Pliny Norcross and wife of Sunday,

gerton Sunday.

A few of our young people attended

T. I. Place and wife went to Mil- the dancing party at Afton hat Wedwankee Sunday to attend the wedding leaday evening. All report a pleasant

was in the village Sunday, en route nesday morning, about thirty were

Mr. Koch of Fairdale, Ill., has been day visitor in the village.

H. O. Barlow and family were over- visiting his son-in-law, J. C. Good-

#### MONTICELLO

at W. L. Crandall's

Miss Knobol returned the same evening by train. Mrs. Haird stayed for a longer yisht. Mrs. W. Rehm came from Monroe

Priday evening and visited relatives. Fay Wescott and Albert Moore Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliven of Ev- went to Mouroe Saturday night and ansyllio, were over-Sunday visitors at returned Sunday morning.

Fred Meythalor and Richard Gib-Mrs. Chas. Hoague and Alice Holl- bons of Monroe were in town Sun-

R. Staedtler and A. Stell spent the day Sunday in New Glarus. R. Reggets and family of Monroe were the over-Sunday guests of U.

Lemon and family. Miss Caroline Hefty was home from Monroe on an over-Sunday visit

with her narents. Master Ruport Flower arrived here Has Any Janesville Person Never this morning from River Falls. was accompanied as far as Madison

by his sister, Miss Gretta, Anna Babler spent the day Monday

#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksylle, June 7 .- Carl and Hilma Erickson attended graduating exrcises at Stoughlon last Thursday evening.

The students who are attending high school are all home for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Savage were Janesville, Wis., says, "I was in poor guests of Edson Brown and wife in health for several months. My whole

Center on Sunday.

Claude Danks and Irville Johnson

Joseph Porter and wife attended the class play at Evansville last W. neaday evening. Stanley Gillies was a recent visitor

with his sister in Madison.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, June 7.—Mrs. James Fanning of La Prairie is visit-

ing reintives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning. Jr., and children spent Sunday with James

and Nellie Monogue. Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning Saturday, June take no other,

Eddy is assisting Jas. Godfrey with his farm work.

There were quite a number from here attended the barn dance at Alf. Austin's, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wodtke callers at Juo, Lackner's, Tuesday

eyening. A. Smith has purchased a new sur-

T. Moretta and Chas, Branks were callers at Jao, Lackner's, Sunday. The men who went fishing 1 week at the lake had good luck.

UTTERS CORNERS. Uters Corners, June 7.-Wm, Teets horn has the foundation for his new house built and the carpenters

soon be at work on the building.

while plowing for corn last week.

Several farmers met at Wm. Teets Mr. Blaisdell of Whitewater, moved

W. Clarke and wife went to creamery moved to his farm and will schools here last week. He spent the

> T. Tibbetts of Hebron, Ill., bought a drove of cows in this locality last

Thomas Weich and family were call-The Misses Mary and Allie Roberty, wankee last week.

Substitute Postal Clerk H. C. Ris- Welch. Mrs. Kennan passed away don began a thirty-day run Monday Tuesday at two o'clock. The funeral

from Harvard to Chicago on the C. & was held Friday. Mrs. Wm. Dixon. /after spending N. W. Mrs. Wm. Dixon, after spending four weeks with her parents, returnat Hourd's, Luke Koshkonong, Friday, ed to her home in Southwest Llima

#### :NEWARK.

Newark, June 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joe a Martin and daughter, Miss Nellie and friend spent Sunday with J. Consin

nas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Andrew Sator of New Richmond, J. Green.
President Daland preached at Ed. H. Logan. A few of our young people attended

Joe'Bartlett's bara was raised Wed-

Joe Kelly of Brodhead was a Sun-The carpenters have commenced

work on Nels Ringen's house, Gan-Mrs. O. U. Whitford of Westerly, R. zell and Gilbortson of Orfordville have the contract. . Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 22.
Whitford.
Miss Griswold of Chicago is visiting in the past week is reported better, tw. L. Crandall's.
Oscar Anderson's condition a some

what improved at present writing. Dell Merlet purchased a horse last week from Orfortyllo parties, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Logan the Misses Laylna and Anna Knudtson of Belolt and Miss Hanna Logan spont Sunday with Ole Knudtson and family.

Durand spent Sunday with Mr. and grove. Mrs. Albert Knudtson, Lee Severson and Miss Harrington were the guests of Lucila B, Starr Sunday evening.

Henry Anderson and sister

#### WEST CENTER.

West Center, June 7 .- Mrs. Electa Savage has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. E. H.

Mrs, Ira Fisher, Mrs. Balley and

# ALL OUT OF SORTS.

Felt That Way? Feel all out of sorts? Tired, Blue, Irritable, Norvous? Back feel lame and achy?
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system seemed to be filled with uric urday. Claude Danks and tryllie Johnson acid, I ached all over and felt miser-were over-Sunday visitors at Lake able. I had but little strength or energy and my kidneys did not act normally. I decided to try a tonic for my kidneys and having often heard of Donn's Kidney Pills, I procured a box from the People's Drug Co. I felt better in a short time after beginning their use and from my experienco have no hesitation in saying that 1 holleve Doan's Kidney Pills are an

oxcollent kidney romedy."

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Mrs. Clura Dixon were Friday visitors at Mrs. Avis Brown's,

The weaving room of Charley Winkleman has been moved on a new foundation, nearer the house. Miss Lucila Hawk and Merle The Foreig Parmley were visitors in Evansville Illustrated

Miss Helen Popple spent last Sunday evening with friends in Center. Joe Little and George Brown were Miss Julia Pierce has returned home callers on friends and relatives Sanafter a week's sojourn in Janesville, day,

# FOOTVILLE.

Footville, June 7.—Alex. Wiggins of Orfordville was a business caller here Saturday. Ray Bacon and wife of Janesville

spent a few days last week here vis-

Iting relatives. The school entertalnment Friday The school entertainment Friday night was nuch enjoyed by all pres-ent. The seven pupils receiving di-plomas were: Ella Albright, Helle Brown, Stella Kimas, Nellie Torphy, Burr Strang, Clinton Cator, and Louis Langdon, An effort will be made at

the next school meeting to have another grade here the coming year. Ed. Row of Orfordville was here on usiness Thursday. As we have such poor rallway ser-

vice the autos of the town are doing a rushing business. The Misses Morle Parmley and Ladla Hawk attended commencement vercises at Evansville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Downling of Fond du Luc visited relatives here part of last week,

Quito a few from here were fishing at Gibbs' Lake, Suturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush are moving into the rooms over the hard

ware store.

Mrs. Ollie Dibble of Madison is vis-ling her father, Mr. J. W. Quimby. Mrs. Henry Philips, formerly of this place, but now of Colorado, has been dalling old friends in and about town

he nast week. Mrs. Ella Litel and daughter of Albany are here visiting relatives, Mrs, Ida Stevens attended comnencement at Evansville, Wednesday

eglad to hear that he is on the guin. Messrs, Harvey and G. D. Silver-

thorn, Frank Trevorran, and new Joint Lugg attended a Masonic meeting in Edgerton, Wednesday night. They made the trip by auto, Miss Lydia Shumacher left Friday o visit in Waterotown and Columbus.

horn, Frank Trevorrah, and Rev. John

John Snyder and wife of Janesville were guests of their son, Fred, and family, last Friday. The Misses Corn and Maude Lang-don returned from Chicago, Saturday. On next Saturday at Owen's hall park, the White Sox will cross bats with the Verona team. A good game

в promised. Mrs. Charles Spoor of Evansville was the guest of Mrs. John Sullivan from Saturday afternoon until Sun-

day night. Harry Eisendrath and family of Milwaukee spent most of last week at the home of G. D. Silverthorn. Hoy. John Lugg was in Chicago most of last week.

Fred Snyder leaves today (Monday)

# for Oshkosh, where he will take a course in embaliating.

Shoplere, June 7.—Elmer Black came home to attend the graduating

exercises last Friday evening,
Mrs. Kate Snell of Chicago spent Decoration day with local relatives and friends. Theodore Weirick is making a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lawler, of Trinidad, Colo.

C. II. Weiriek and family spent a couple of days among his old friends in the village.

All Royal Neighobra wishing to go John Fisher was a visitor in Beloit was in the viouse Sunney, to have week one day.

Inst week one day.

F. H. Fuller attended the funeral of the late C. C. MacLean in Janes.

In the viouse Sunney, to be the possessor of the late C. C. MacLean in Janes.

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In the viouse Sunney, to Manchester, Ill., June 15th, in the bus load, will please notify the recorder fails failer.

Mrs. Ida Bron's school closed to Signed, Agnes Truesdell, Recorder.

Johnstown, June 6,-The entertainment given Saturday evening by the schol pupils in District No. 3 was well patronized, sales amounting to \$16.40. A fine program was theroughly enjoyed, consisting of recitations and songs, After the program ice cream and cake

was served. Miss Ernestine Bingham will close a very successful year's school work in District No. 3 this Friday,
The teachers, Miss Suo Dorr and
Dorothy Grant in Districts No. 1 and

No. 2, will join and hold an all day picule Priday, June 11, in B. Austin's Mr. and Mrs. W. Florin and Master Harold were Saturday guests at P. J.

Mcl'ariano's.
Mrs. Gus Schmaling was taken sori ously ill Sunday morning with lock-jaw, caused by an injury, and still remains unconscious. Drs. Dike and ember were summoned and have slight hopes of a recovery. Miss Cristenson of Whitewater is the nurse, a recovery. Miss

Dr. Tascat and Mrs. Sackett were Sunday guests at J. W. Jones'. Mr. A. McLean has a new cream sep

rator. Ray Austin has gone to Palmyra to attend the graduating exercises. Messrs, and Mesdames Wayne Wil-bur, Wm. Florin and P. J. McFarlano enjoyed a day at Turtle Lake fishing.

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolia, June 7,-Mrs. Car-rio McCoy and daughter of Evansville are visiting relatives this week. Mrs. C. L. Clarko is staying at her

daughter's, Mrs. Lottle Edwards, Mr. Hollbush is quite neorly. He is one hundred years old. Mr. L. McCoy, his daughter, is caring for him. Mr. Louis and Sam Barringner entertained company Sunday. Grandpa Letts is able to attend

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Magnolla Center, June 7.-Wednes day evening, June 9, at the Advent Christian church, Fla Murra of Hoston, Mass, will deliver a fecture on The Foreign Lands, which will be by fifty stereopticon

Mesars, Bliven and Churchill of Fulton were ovre-Sanday guests of Wm. Hulke,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jameson were Evansylle visitors Enturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Posto of Brodhead spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau, Thomas Finneran was in Eransville Saturday evening.

Mrs, Lizzie Bratezke and Freada Peste have been Illinois visitors the A number of young people spen Saturday evening at H. Jameson's, Miss Ada McCoy of Evansville has

een visiting at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCoy.
Arthur Rale was a Brodhead yishtor

Saturday. Harry Hain and sister of Edgerton is visiting at the home of Mr. Har-Mrs. Charlotte Edwards catertained

her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Harner and Mrs. Fred Woodstock, and children, Saturday. Cassius Howard was down from Madison, Saturday. Ervin Cox attended the funeral of

his uncle Sunday at Indian Ford, Mrs. John Hart was called to Ed gerton by the Mness of her mother. Dawson Mullard was an Evansville

visitor Saturday evening. Miss Ethel Woodstock spent Satur

day night with her aunt, Mrs. Minnle Mrs. Hamer was a visitor at the Miss Bessje Townsend closed a sucessful year of teaching Friday, June

A. J. Geisler of Evansville and Miss

Nellie Meely were on our streets Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady have been visiting in Heloit recently.

day.

Corners, Friday.

Robert Fraser, our assessor, was on our street Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Cora Harnack was a Saturday afternoon caller at G. Bishop's, Miss Nellie Gorey and friend of Chleago have been visiting at the former's parental home.



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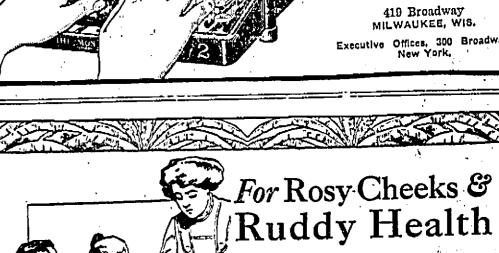
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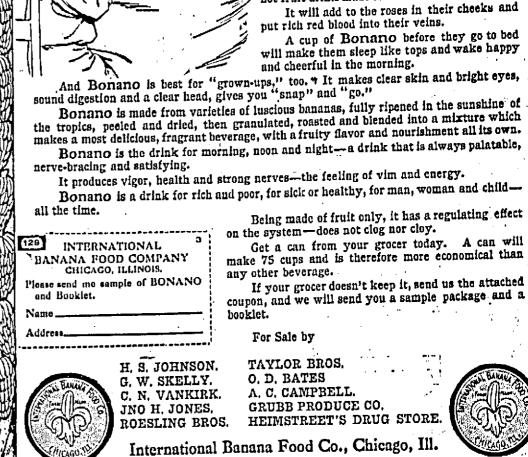
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WE ARE BUYING ALL KINDS OF JUNK, paying market prices. We also have a line of second hand madhinery, lathes, drills, shaftings, pulloys, belting, stoves, pipes, etc.

and Sundays.

S. W. ROTSTEIN. . Both phones.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeswille, in said county, on the strat Tuesday of December, A. D. 1999, being December 7th, 1999, at 0 ochock a, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All cinims against Robert Jack, late of the town of Spring Valley, in said county, decemend.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the eity of Janeswille, in said county, on or before the 17th day of November, A. D. 1999, or be burred.

By the Court:

Thurr Sprains, Atty, for Administratrix, thesmay Isdoeway.

Q. W. Bale, County Judgo.

Dated May 17th, 1999.

# FOR THE FIRE DEP'T

Chief Klein Authorized Last Night to Have Chemical Apparetus Overhauled-His Quarterly

Report. Chief Kloin's quarterly report, conhe report was as follows:

the City of Janesville,
'P. Gontlemen: I herewith submit my and Earl Tippet,
quarterly report, as chief engineer of
The events they

Office hours: 10 a, m, to 12 m, 2 p. the fire department.

| Comparison of the fire department of the fire department of the fire department has responded to thire the fire department has responded to thire department has responded to the fire department. ty-four (34) alarms of fire, of which the greater number were "stills." With the exception of the fire at the Conrad barn, on Augusta street, on May 3, the losses incurred during the last three months have been small. What the loss was at this fire I have not us yet lourned, but I do not think it will exceed \$350,

, Extinguishers. The portable chemical extinguishers in use by the department are in an Cunningham and Bruce Kilne, unreliable conditor; some should be 440-yard Dash—Davis, Cunnil roplaced and the others repaired. As this apparatus is frequently used i will ask permission to have the same attended to ut once. The cost of the same will be about \$100.

Water Hydrants.

The chief onglacer will again respectfully ask that the common council pass, an order requesting the Jamesville Water company to move two of the three fire hydrants located nt the Rock River Woolen mills. This request is made on the grounds that these hydrants are located too near the building, and in case of a fire in this factory it is liable to burn our fire hose off, and in that event there would be only one other hydrant available for fire streams.

Asks investigation.
Again I will respectfully call the attention of the council to the fact that there are a number of places in he city where there is not a sufficient number of fire hydrauts; and in some places the water mains are not large Blanche Thomson, George Stark, Lela snough to furnish an adequate supply Cutts, Charles Pope, Letha Alverson, water for the extinguishment of fire in places that I have in mind at the time of this report. I do therefore kindly ask that this matter be investigated, and I will point out these places whenever the council wishes to take up this matter.

Old Junk. Some time ago I usked that some one time and a ascential some one he authorized to dispose of the old junk stored around the West Side CONTRACTING & BUILDING are station; leastness as no authority

Flags for Stations,
To properly surmount the fire stations with the American flag on appropriate occasions, it will be necessary to purchase two new flags, as the ones now in the hands of the department are hardly presentable. Respectfully submitted, H. C. KLEIN.

Chief Engineer

NEW TRAIN BERVICE JANES. VILLE, BELOIT AND DEKALB. .
Under the new achedules of the Chicage & North Western Hy. train will leave Janesville 5:25 P. M., daily, connecting at De Kalb with through trains for points in Iowa, Nehraska, the Dakotas, and the West. Northbound train will leave DeKath 7:50 P. M., daily, arrive Janesville 10:15 P. M., This train connects at DeKath with the VILLE, BELOIT AND DEKALD. This train connects at DeKalb with the through trains from Denver, Omaha Mintle Buctor with the Minnesota & Black Hills Ex- zel's, Thursday.

and Wyoming, and, 'at Janesville,

Kansas Men Up Against it. -Out at Hutchinson burglars have been breaking into houses and rifling trousers pockets, "Added to the yell of 'swat the fly," mourns a newspaper in that town, "we now have the warning 'sleep with your pants on." "-Kausas City Journal

CROOKS TRIED BUNCO GAME ON SALOON MEN SATURDAY

Two Short - Change Artists Tried to-Work Tricky Game

Here, Two bunco men, said to be operating in Southern Wisconsin and North ern Illinois, worked in Jamesville Saturday, but had their little game spoiled by James Shoridan, who owns a saloca on South River street, and on Milwankee street. "The Brock" and whom they tried to play their trick, will go into business at Lake Dela-The only reward they received for van. The purchaser of the place is their pulus was to be licked out. Sa-George Rudersdorf, of Lancaster, who oons were their objective points.

One of the pair would go to the bar

and ordering drinks for himself and his partner, would throw down a piece of silver to pay for it. The other man would then order two beers and pay for them with a five dellar bill. After receiving his change for this he would request change for a dollar and when the money was laid down, would offer four dollars and some spal change for the five dollar bill which he had given the harkeeper. The trick lay in hoodwinking the buriend er and getting the dollar in small change besides the bill for the five dollars given, it is said that a few were caught on this "game,"

HEAD OF ROCKFORD MAN CUT BY FALL ON SIDEWALK

Teddy Holland, a Stone Mason, Got Three Bad Scalp Wounds As Result of Trip to This City.

Teddy Holland, of Rockford, a brick ayer and stone cutter, suffered three scalp wounds, one across the top of his head and two others lower down parallel to this wound, by failing on a pavement on South River street last night, just after coming out of Lenz's saloon. The wounds bled considerably, the loss of blod making the man weak. He was picked up by anofficer who took him to the police stalton. City Physician Dr. Charles Sutherland was called and sixteen stitches were taken in the man's scalp. After his wounds were dressed, Holland returned to Rockford on

# **MEET AT EVANSVILLE**

Physical Director Birch Has Selected Athletes Who Will Take Part In Championship Contest.

On Wednesday, June 16, a team of runners and athletes from the Y. M. C. taining interesting statistics and sev. A, will compete with track teams from taking interesting statistics and solver of the compete with track reams from an important recommendations, was submitted to the common connell and necepted last evening. The chief was given authority to have the portable chemical extinguishers of the rest will be a part of the exercises of given authority to have the portable chemical extinguishers of the result of Catholic church to be held in the placed or repaired and soil "the junk." be ten events given in which a team this other precommendations. taken under advisoment. The text of Those who will compete from here will be Roger Cunningham, Floyd Davis. To the Mayor and Common Council of Francis Green, Bruce Kline, the City of Janesville, Roed, W. B. Tallman, Vorno Torry

The events they will enter are as fol-

Running Broad Jump—W. B. Tall-man, Verne Terry and Francis Green. Running High Jump—Verne Terry. Low Hurdles, 220 yards—Roger Cun-lingham and Verne Terry. High Hurdles—Verne Terry, Pole Yault—Francis Green,

Relay Team-Davis, Terry, Kline ind Cunningham. 50-Yard Dash-Floyd Davis, Franch Green, and Rogor Canningham, 100-Yard Dash—Floyd Davis, Verno

forry and Roger Cunningham. 20-Yard Dash-Victor Reed, Roge 440-yard Dash-Davis, Cunninghan

Half-mile-Earl Tippet and Kline, Mile Run-Kline and Tippet.

### YOUNG PEOPLE HAD DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Thirty-five Friends of Miss Viola York of Sandy Sink Gave Her a Surorise. [MPGCIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Sandy Sink, June 7,-Friday evening about thirty-five friends of Miss Viola York gave her a very pleasant surprise. The evening was spent in playing games. At midnight a very tempting supper was served, all doing justice to the refreshments. Among those present were; Mary Pope, Sherman York, Gladys Cutts, Will Stewart, Viola York, Huetow Lester Thomson, Florence Nelson Buctow, Archio Thomson, Minnle Glenn York, Grace Brammond, Alhert Yahnke, Laura Yahnke, Ernest Alverson, Kittle Thomson, Chris Lob-Chirleo Alverson, Anna Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Alverson and Mrs. G. K. Nelson, and Ruth York. The guests

most enloyable evening.
The Misses Mary Pope and Miunie and Frank Buetow spont. Saturday friends in Evunsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker spent over Sunday In Afton. Gus Fiedler and wife called on Wm.

Hecker's, Saturday evening, Miss Viola York returned to Friendship Saturday after spending a few weeks with her parents. Born, to Mr. and Mrs.

Hodgo; a baby girl.

Mrs. Thomas Oakley and daughter spent Sunday at Geo, Oakley's, Albert Yahuko assisted Mr. Knott,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Granzel and the Mrs. Viola York, Mary Pope and Julia Ault and the Mesers, Sherman York and Ed. Yahnke called at the home of Aug. Buetow, Thursday evening, Minute Buctow called at H. Grut-

Martha Grunzel spent over-Sunday

press, the Duluth Limited and the North Western Limited.

A. L. HEMMENS, Agont.

and all points in Colorado, Nobraska mother, Mrs. Waldow, last week, wall was a colorado. Nobraska mother, Mrs. Waldow, last week, wall was a colorado. Nobraska mother, Mrs. Waldow, last week, wall was a colorado. were in Janesville, Sunday evening, ments were served and a pleasant tive pamphlet will be mailed free on time had. or Monroe, where she will visit rela

flves. Mrs. R. N. York and daughters, Viola and Ruth, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Cutts, Charles Pope spent Wednesday evening of the home of Fred Cutts,

Miss Wilna Clough called on Mrs. H, Grunzol eno-evening last week.

PAT GARVIN SELLS "THE BROOK" TO LANCASTER MAN

George Rudersdorf Purhasser of East Side Balcon-Garvin Goes to Lake Delayan,

Pat Garvin, who has been in the sahon business here for some time, has sold his establishment at 105 East

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is where every school child wants to be,

But improper food-failing to nourish brain and body-keeps many a bright child back.

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will-take possession July 1. As soon as he closes his lusiness, Mr. Gurvin will leave for Lake Telavan.

Mr. Rudersdorf has made applica-tion for a license to run the saloon.

# COMMENCEMENT AT **EVANSVILLE SCHOOL**

Exercises of Graduating Class of High School Were Held Last Thursday and Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, June 7.—Commencement of the high school is now past. Two nights were given over to class day exercises, and programs of un-thursday evening were exceptionally usual merit were given both evenings fine and were atended by a crowded and called forth warmest appliause house. The hall was beautifully dec-from all. No event of the year brings orated with the class colors, green and called forth warmest appliause house, and with the class colors, green all. out such immense crowds, for every and white. The children all carried one is interested in the graduates and all have reason to be proud of the class of 1909. Miss Josie Hadley was Myers. Mr. Hemingway and G. W. all have reason to be proud of the given by C. H. Hemingway and G. W. class of 1909. Miss Josic Hadley was Myers. Mr. Hemingway presented the elass historian and very clearly delin-following pupils with their diplomas, eated the many events of interest in Escal Kathley 13 and 15 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 17 and 18 an class historian and very clearly delinerated the many events of interest in the school life of the class from the time they entered as sky little Freshmen up to the close of the Senior year. The distribution of memerical by Miss Blanche-Lenkins created much in the school life of the class from the time they entered as sky little Freshmen up to the close of the Senior year. The distribution of memerical properties are the took the examination, by Miss Blanche-Lenkins created much in the certainty is a fine record and annexement. A silhount to portrait of sneaks walt for Prof. Schultz. Miss ear as given by Miss Evalyn Spencer accepted the school work for another many will attain world-wide fame, form, still we expect and hope she will Miss Charity Winsor was testator and return. Miss Jessie Kelley will again return. Miss Jessie Kelley will again that the Juniors were all provide teach the intermediate department and Juntor reply by Clement Evans was at Platteville this week, equally as good, The class plays were Sam Onsgard was in J thought by many to be the best ever Saturday. given by any of the graduates. Each ope took their part splendidly, and noll spent Sunday at J. L. Hammell's, not only showed thorough and cureful drilling, but displayed much natural F. R. and Miss Louisa Hagonann on the control of the The graduating exercises aldllly. took, place Friday evening and all felt a keen disappointment in the in-phold fever at Albion where she has ability of Rey, Denkon, who was to been attendign the academy. have given the address of the even-ing, to reach this city. It was his intention to come overland in an au-tomobile but the muchine-bruke down. Mrs. Allen and daughter Minule of michine to come overand in an analys, tomobile but the muchine broke down from after he left Janesville and the independence, Iowa, arrived in the delay made it impossible for him to village on Thursday for an extended get here on time. Rev. Grabill was visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Allens called from the audionce and gave an Mr. Allen met them in Rockford: imprompte address which was so brilliant and pleasing that the feel-Thursday at Ira Inman's near Beloit:

of the members of the board of edu-cation, presented the diplomas to the Pope, Gertle Cutts, Mande Cutts, inspiring and iff constantly born in home on Friday.

Charles Brunmond, cation, presented the diplomas to the spending the past three manuscript relatives at St. Ansgor, Iowa, returned Pope, Gertle Cutts, Mande Cutts, inspiring and iff constantly born in home on Friday.

Charlee Alverson, Anna Alverson, Mr. mind would lead to all that is high-lays with relatives, and any with relatives. est and best in dife. The alumni re-ception was held Saturday evening in departed at the wee hours of the Buker's hall and was a pleasant af-morning all reporting having spent a most enloyable evening.

Buker's hall and was a pleasant af-fair. A feature of the evening was the calling of the classes for many years back. Mrs. Fred Baker was the first to respond, she being a graduate night and Sunday with relatives and in the class of 1883, Among those last week in Janesville,

> city conducted memorial services at Pootville on Friday for the late M. And Mrs. Ed. Roe of Heloit are spending afew days at Mrs. Kelley's, They samples and manner of this late M. They have a manner of the late The Rev. Father Fitzgerald of this ated.

> organ by Miss Cota Harris,
>
> Miss Cota Fairbanks will leave next Wednesday for La Crosse to attend a readon of teachers and to visit friends there and at West Salom, Easter Edward La Seizer drove to

Mrs George Balley, Saturday, June 5. On Saturday afternoon at three tem's. o'clock the pupils of Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Schmaling visited for sominary change, a feer which the pu-Frank Grimth and Art. Gillispio campus by their instructor. Refreshplis were tendered a reception on the

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Madi- application to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. son were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Libby. Atty. John Heren and wife returned

to Chicago today after a brief visit to his brother, William Heron, and fam-

ily.

Miss Helms of Janesville is guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Blackman. Miss Bertha Loeffel spent Sunday

Prof. and Mrs. Jay Murray rived from Footville last week and connecting at Fond du Lac with train will spend the summer in Evansville, for points north. Southbound Sunday making their home with Mrs. Mur. train leaves. Fond du Lac 5:25, p. m. ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos arrives Janesvillo 8:50 p. m. Weaver.

Mrs. H. Ballard and son, Lloyd, of Beloft wore tover-Sunday guests of local relatives, !;

(Mrs. E. M. Shaffer is visiting her mother in Stoughton this week, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wohl.

Miss, Mary Barnett, returned Satur social diversion, day from Boscobel, where she been teaching the past year. Miss Barnett leaves for Oregon tomorrow. Mrs, Maude Palmer of Janesville spent Hunday at the Pome of her fa-

Miss Elsie Boehmer of Mayville,

Wis., is here to spend a few weeks at the home of her brother, Adolph C. B. Gates of Madison was a local visitor yesterday.

Mrs. James Brockway. atives and friends,

Friday evening, Miss Mary Pope and Frank Buotow of Sandy Sinks were Sunday guests SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aptel;

## FRIENDS GAVE HER PLEASANT SURPRISE

Friends of Miss Heyerdahi Helped Her Colebrate Her Birthday With

Orfordville, June 7.-About forty of Miss Emma Heyerdahl's friends gave her a very pleasant surprise on Fri day evening at the home of her als ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Everson of Newark in honor of her nineteenth birthday anniversary, Refreshments were served and Miss Heyerdahi was

were hold at the Opera House annisement. A silhouette portrait of speaks well for Prof. Schultz. Miss bars in Immaculate Conception church. menios were presented to them with fully taught the primary department accompanying hits which were most returned to her home at La Crosse on suitable, According to the class proph. Monday. While Miss Covey has not edy as given by Miss Evulyn Spencer accepted the school work for another ed for and received their share of the Prof. Anspach of Milwaukee, who has class belongings. Miss Edith Hadley been highly recommended, has been was class poet. The Senior address secured as principal. Prof. and Mrs. by Paul Chase was excellent and the Schultz expect to leave for their home

Sam Onsgard was in Janesville Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff of Mag-

Wednesday, Miss Chara Lunda is sick with ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowell of year;

Miss Sadje Leng who has been spending the past three months with

days with relatives,
Miss Maggie Leng was reported very sick last week but is now very

son on Wednesday, June 2nd, a son. J. M. Cleveland spent a few days

who attended from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Onsgard and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. (Harry Boedinger of Chiefmath, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bigine of Bolot; Mrs. Clara Lamb (Commencement, Occupance). Medicary Madicary Ma Madison; Miss June Baker of Beloit Cora Peterson, Norval Hendrickson, college and Howard Parker of Madiwore among the number that gradu-

service and was accompanied on the have a moving letures how at the

Pulton Friday night on a fishing trin. Mrs. Anna Terry of Prodhead is spending a few days at Henry Tros-

Mt. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City

A., 135 Adams street, Chicago.

Few things come to the man who doesn't take the trouble to make it easy to find him,

SUMMER SERVICE THE NORTH WESTERN LINE Sunday only train now leaves James-ville 7:00 a. m., arrives Watertown 8:18 a. m., Fond du Lac 9:40 a. m., connecting at Fond du Lac with train

A. L. HEMMENS, Agent.

Southern Publishers Assemble. Birminghum, Ala., June 8.—The Southern Newspaper Publishers' as-Roland Morrison of Milwankee and sociation met here to-day in annual is father and mother of Morrison session. The attendance is large and the were over-Sunday visitors at the as many of the publishers have brought their wives and daughters Miss Mae Holmes, accompanied by with thom, there will be no lack of

> Politician Gets Five Years, Des Molnes, la., June 8,-D, T.

Is the title of an illustrated is folder A party of friends numbering sevice to agents. The North Western enteen enjoyed a picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton.

Pridge opening.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apiel.

Women's Foreign Mission circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. for corns and bunions. It's the greatest comparator at 2:45 p. in.; subject—Koren, last chapter of the nearor and farther least; Mrs. Hurd, reader; quotations on Koren, Every member be present.

Allen's Font-Ease, a powder. Relieves pulnful, smarting, nervous feet und ingrowing nalls, and instantly faces the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comparator of the nearor and farther lies a certain cure for sweating, callons, worden, tree, aching feet. Try it to-day, most fore 25c. in stamps. How's according to the corns of the most of the corns of the

a Party. [special to the GAZETTE,] very enjoyable time is reported by ait, a steamboat trip up the river. The The commencement exercises which

ing of regret in a measure disappared, Mrs. O. C. Colony, as one ing a few days at John Setzer's.

much beffer. Bornf to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mickel-

Opera House tonight.
Messrs, Arthur Wiggens,

Time tables and a beautiful descrip-

Have to Get in the Way of Them.

Blodgott, politician, candidate for congression an independent ticket last The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock to the decision of the state supreme Thursday afternson of this week with Mrs. J. P. Porter.

Manufile W. F. M. S. of the M. E. full, must serve five years, according to the decision of the state supreme court. Blodgett was convicted a year ago of having issued a forged instrument

SHORT JAUNTS FOR BUSY

T. B. Lewis was in Albany Sunday containing an excellent man of Northto attend the funeral of his cousin, ern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, and many interesting and helpful Mrs. Verne Winston of Madison facts about the hundreds of charming aris, verne Winston of Manuson nearby resorts reached by The North atives and friends.

Illinois Undertakers Convens. Peorin, Ill., June 8.-From all over

Illinois undertakers have gathered here for the yearly convention of their state association, which began in the National hotel here this morning. President P. W. Coleman of Bloomington presided, and after music by a quartet Mayor Woodruff welcomed the association. This afternoon the officers reported and Internal Revenue Collector P. G. Rennick of Poorta spoke on "Dead Ones." While the men were busy the visiting women were given a carriage ride and lunchean at the Country club, To-morrow presented with a purse of money. A evening all the visitors will be given

> convention closes Friday. Catholic Foresters in Parade.

Quincy, Ill., June 8 .- With considerlts ninth session in this city to-day. At

First Elevator Rids Fatal. New York, June 8 .-- On her first visit to New York and her first ride in an elevator, Miss. Lena Schoon maker, 19 years old, one of sightsee ing party, was crushed to death when her head was caught between the floor of the elevator and the sixth floor of the Flatiron building. The party was being chaperoned by Mrs. Charles M. Hall, daughter of Judge Alton B. Parker.

Bacon to Be Ambassador.

Paris, June 8 .- Private advices re ceived here from Washington state that Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, has accepted the ambassadorship to France and that he will succeed Henry White at the end of the

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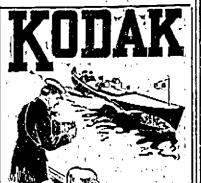
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Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF WINCONNIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1000, being December 7th, 1900, at the clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All chains against. Sarah Agnes Hoss, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, decembed.

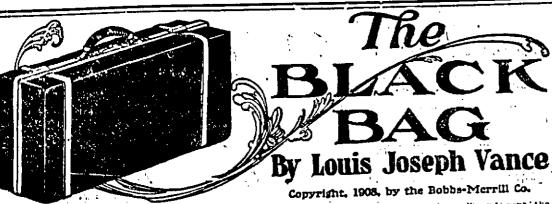
All chains must be presented for allowning to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1900, or be barred.

Dated May 25th, 1000,

By the Court:

J. W. NALE, County Indge,
Jeffels, Monat. Smith & Avery, Alterneys, tucking Jeffels, Monat. Smith & Avery, Alterneys,

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CHAPTER'XVA

SLEEPY Sheerness must have been many an uncharitable surmise. Kirkwood, however, was so forthe to tromble with nervous eagerness, for nate us to guin the wicket before the employee there awoke to the situation, Otherwise, such is the temper of British petty officialdom, he might have detained the fugitive. As it was, Kirkwood surrendered his ticket and ran out into the street with his luck still a dominant factor in the race, for, looking back, he saw that Mrs. Hallain had been held up at the gate, another victim of British red tape. Her ticket read for Queensborough, she WAR attempting to alight one station farther, down the line, and, while undoubtedly she was anxious to pay the excess fare, heaven alone knew when she would succeed in allaying the suspletons and resentment of the ticket

"That's good for ten minutes' start!" Kirkwood crowed, "And it never occarred to me!".

Before the station he found two backs in waiting, with little to choose between them. Neither was of a type that did not seem to advertise its pre-Victorian fashloning, and to neither was harnessed an animal that deserved anything but the epithet of scrow. Kirkwood took the nearest for no othor reason than because it was the nearest and all but startled the driver of his box by offering double fare for a brisk pace and a simple service at the end of the ride. Succinctly he sot forth his wants, Jumped into the antiquated four wheeler and threw himself down upon musty, dusty cushions to hug himself over the joke and bless whatever English board of railway ditickets should be taken up at the end instead of the outset of a journey.

It was prohiptly made manifest that he had further cause for gratula-tion. The cabby, recovering from his anazement, was plying an indefatigable whip and thereby eliciting a degree of speed from his superannuated mag that dila fure had by no means hoped for, much loss anticipated.

In a period of time surprisingly short Kirkwood saw, from fleeting glimpses of the scenery to be obtained through the reeling windows, that they were threading the outskirts of the town Synchronously, whether by design or through actual inability to maintain it, the speed was moderated, and in the course of a few more minutes the cab

stopped definitely. Kirkwood clambered painfully out, shook himself together and the bruises out of his bones and looked back,

Aside from a slowly settling cloud of dust, the road ran clear as far as be could see-to the point, in fact, where the town closed in about it.

He had won, at all events insomuch as to win meant cluding the persever-

ing Mrs. Hallam. But to what end?
Abstractedly be tendered bis-lonely sovereign to the driver and without even looking at it crammed the heavy weight of change into his pocket, an oversight which not only won him the nwestruck admiration of the cabby, but entailed consequences (it may be) he little apprehended. It was with un absortanteded ned that he acquiesced in the man's announcement that he might arrange about the boat for him. Accordingly the cabby disappeared, and Kirkwood continued to state about him eagerly, hopefully.

He stood on the brink of the Thames estuary, there a possible five miles from shore to shore. From his feet nimost a broad shingle beach sloped gently to the water.

On one hand a dilapidated picket fence inclosed the deoryard of a fisherman's cottage, or, better, hovel-if it need be accurately described-at the door of which the cabby was knocking.

Some little distance offshore a tishing bout, cut rigged and not more than twenty feet over all, awang bobbing at her mooring, keen nose searching into the wind, at sight of which Kirkwood gave thanks, for his adventitious guide had served him well, if that boat were to be bired by any manner of

permualon. But it was to the farther reaches of the estuary that he gave more prolonged and most auxious heed, scanning narrowly what shipping was there to be seen. For out a liner was riding

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the waves with serone contempt, making for the river's mouth and Tilbury dock. But a single sailing vessel of seaudalized that day and itsgos-sips have acquired ground for when he saw her Kiskwood's heart bewhen he saw her Kirkwood's heart became buoyant with hope, and he began he believed her to be the Alethen.

There's no mistaking a ship brigantime rigged for any other style of craft that salls the seas,

Voices' approaching brought him back to shore. He turned, resuming his mask of sanity, the better to coufer with the owner of the cottage and bonts, a heavy, keen eyed follow, ungracious and truculent of habit and chary of his words, as he promptly demonstrated.

"Pil hire your bont," Kirkwood teld him, "to put me aboard that brigantine off to leeward. We ought to start at once."

The fisherman shifted his quid of tobacco from cheek to cheek, grunted innrilculately and awang deliberately on his heel, displaying a built neck above a pair of heavy shoulders.

"Dirty weather," he croaked, facing back from his survey of the eastern skies before the American found out whether or not be should resent his ingolonce.

"How much?" Kirkwood demanded curtly, annoyed.

The man hesitated, scowling blackly nt the heeling vessel momentarily ingrousing her distance from the shore. Then, with a crafty smile, "Two pun," he declared.

The American nodded. "Very well," he agreed simply, "Get out your bont."

The fisherman turned away to shamble noisily over the shingle, huge booted heals crunching, toward one of rectors it was that first ordained that the dories. To this he set his shoulder, shoving it steadily down the beach until only the stern was dry.

Kirkwood looked back for the last time, up the road to Sheerness. Nothing moved upon it. He was rid of Mrs. Hallam, if face to face with a sterner problem. He had a few pence over 10 shillings in his pecket and had promised to pay the man four times as much. He would have agreed to ten times the sum demanded, for the boat he must and would have. But he had neglected to conclude his bargain, to come to an understanding as to the method of payment, and he felt more than a little dublous as to the reception the fisherman would give his proposition, sound as he (Kirkwood)

knew It to be. In the background the cabby lolered, guawed by insatiable curiosity. The disherman turned, calling over his shoulder, "If yo'd catch you vessel, come?"

With one final twinge of doubt-the task of placating this surly dog was anything but inviting-the American strode to the boat and climbed in, taking the stern seat. The fisherman phoved off.

In time the dory lay alongside the eatboat, the fisherman with a gnarled hand grasping the latter's gunwale to hold the two together. With some difculty Kirkwood transshipped himself, landing asprawl in the cockpit amid a tangle of cordage slippery with scales. The skipper followed, with clumsy exan instant to stare into the east with somber eyes, he shipped the tiller and bent to the halvards. As the sail rat-tled up, dapping wildly, Kirkwood marked with relief, for it meant so much time saved, that it was already

close rected. But when at last the boom was thrushing overhead and the halyards had been made fast to their cleats the fisherman again stood erect, peering distrustfully at the distant wall of

Then, in two breaths, "Can't do it." he decided-"not at the price." "Why?" Kirkwood stared despair

cloud.

"wind."

ingly after the brigantine, that was already drawn far nhead. "Danger," growled the follow-

At a loss completely, Kirkwood found no words. He dropped his head, considering. "Not at the price," the sullen voice

lterated, and he looked up to find the cunning gaze upon him. "How much, then?" "Five pun I'll have, no less, for

riskin' my life thia day." "Impossible, I haven't got it."

In silence the man unshipped the till or and moved toward the cleats. "Hold on a minute."

Kirkwood unbuttoned his cont and, freeling the chain from his waistcoat buttonholes, removed his, watch. As well abandon them altogether. He had designed to leave them as security for the 12 and had delayed stating the terms only for fear lest they be refused. Now, too into, as ever, he recognized his error. But surely, he thought, it should be apparent even to that low intelligence that the timepiece alone was worth more than the bont itself.

"Will you take these?" he offered. Lifting him clear of the deck, he cast him Take and keep them. Only set me aboard that ship!"

Deliberately the fisherman weighed the watch and chain in his broad, hard paim, eyes narrowing to mere slits in his bronzed mask.

"How much?" he asked slowly. "Eighty pounds together. The chain nione cost me twenty."

The shifty, covetous eyes ranged from the treasure in his hand to the throatening east. A pull of wind

eaught the sall and sent the boom athwartships like a mighty finil. Both men ducked instinctively to escupe i

"How do I know?" objected the

"I'm telling you. If you've eyes you can see," retorted Kirkwood savagely. seeing that he had erred in telling the truth; The amount he had named was too great to be grasped at once by this

crude, cupidinous brain, "How do I know?" the man repeated. Nevertheless he dropped watch and chain into his pocket, then, with a mouning grimace, extended again his horny, greedy pulm.

"What"-"Hand over th' two pun and we'll go." "I'll see you banged first!"

"Ashere ye go," He prenounced his ulifuntum, motioning Kirkwood to onler the boat.

The American turned, looking for the Alethen or for the vessel that he believed bore that name. She was nearing the lightship when he found her, and as he looked a squall blurred the air between them, plotting the brigantine out with a smudge of rain, The offect was as if she had vanished, ns if she were, forever snutched from bls grasp, and with Dorothy aboard her-heaven alone knew in what need of him!

Muto and blind with despate and wrath, he turned upon the man and caught him by the collar, forcing him out over the lip of the overhang. They were unevenly matched, Kirkwood far the slighter, but strength came to him in the crisis, physical strength and address such as he had not dreamed were at his command. And the surprise of his onslaught proved an ally of unguessed potency. Before he himself knew it he was standing on the overhang and had shifted his hold to seize the fellow about the walst; then, lifting him clear of the deck and sided by the lurch of the catbont, he cast him bodily into the dory. The man, fulling, struck his head against one of the thwarts-a glancing blow that stunned him temporarily. Kirkwood himself dropped as if shot, a trailing reof point sinpping his cheek until it. stung as the boom thrashed overhead, It was as close a call as he had known.

The knowledge sickened him a little. Without rising he worked the painter loose and cast the dory adrift, then ernwled back into the cockpit. No pang of compassion disturbed him as he abandoned the fisherman to the mercy of the sea, Though the fellow lny still, uncoutbly distorted, in the bottom of the dory, he was in no danger. The wind and waves together would carry the boat ashere. For that matter, the man was even then re-

covering, struggling to sit up. Cronching to avoid the boom, Kirkwood went forward to the bows and. grasping the mooring cable, drew it in, allpping back into the cockpit to get a stronger purchase with his feet. It was a struggle. The boat pulled sluggishly ugainst the wind, the cable inching in Jeniously. And behind him he could hear a voice bellowing inarticuinto mennees and knew that in another moment the lisherman would be

. Frantically he tugged and tore at the pertness bringing the dury's painter slimy rope, hauling with a will and a with him and hitching it to a ringbolt prayer. It gave more readily toward abaft the rudder head. Then, pausing the end, but he seemed to have fought with it for ages when at last the an chor tripped and he got it in.

Immediately be leaped back to the stern, fitted in the tiller, and, setzing the mainsheet, drew the beam in till the wind should eatch in the canvas. In the dary the skipper, bending at his ours, was not two yards astern.

He was hard abourd when, the sail



bodily into the dory.

the tiller up, and the cathoat slid away, a dozen feat separating them in a breuth.

A yell of rage boomed down tho wind, but he paid no heed. Careless nilke of the dangers he had passed and those that yawned before him, he trimmed the sheet and stood away on the port tack, heading directly for the

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Janesville Dally Gazette, June 8, Matt, 15 Carpaner, 1966 C. Schools.—Our Public Schools.—On Friday of the present week the public schools addience, Musle by the Janesville Of the city close their spring term and course mean the summer vacation. The enter upon the summer vacation. The work of examination with a view to The Weather.—Decidedly pleasant, the proper grading of the pupils is with wind high this forencen, threat-now going forward in all the Wards, ening rain this afternoon and the therand will be completed today or to-morrow. In this examination every pupil must stand or fall upon his own The Cornet Hand propose to take

Looke Neat.—The front of Fredon-dall's new Block is constructed entire-ly of bricks as far as caps and corly of bricks as far as caps and cornices are concerned and the whole Lappin has received a despatch from makes a very peut appearance,

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# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

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O BE so fired that one longs for rest is a condition of affairs that needs attention,

But to be so thred that one dreads the thought of letting up and is a much worse state of affairs.

Natural exhaustion is a much more healthy sign than unnatural activity. When the eager-for-rest stage passes into the rest-abborring stage, it's a case of red When you can quote with a good healthy sigh, Klp-

"We shall rest and faith we shall need it,

Lie down for an con or two."

you are in no special danger of a breakdown; but Il's when your chiefest desire is to go as rapidly as possible from one activity to mother, when the thought of stopping or letting up at all, to say nothing of "an eon or two," is disagreeable to you, that you want to look out.

A good many women don't grasp the fact that a desire to clean the house from caves to cellar without stopping or to attend all the functions and lectures and entertainments and be on the committees within a radius of ten miles, is a worse symptom than a desire to go to bed for a day or two.

The woman who spends weeks and months in hed is usually the woman who never was wise enough to occasionally spend a day or two there,

"The hardest thing I ever do is rest," a woman said to me the other "I keep my engagement book as full as I can so I won't often have to." It was only a short time after she made that speech that the over-tant

bowstring snapped and new the engagement book is wholly empty and that woman will do nothing at all but rest for months, if not longer, To make an occasional self-examination to see if one is allowing success

to get into a condition of nervous restlessness and to personally administer a thorough dose of willy nilly letting go if one is found guilty, is a very wise

It's a good thing to remember that when the great wind comes it isn't the beech, that bends almost to the ground before it, but the stiff lense oak, that never yields or bends a jot, that is in the greatest danger of being destroyed.

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#### Results of Yesterday's Games.

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8t, Louis, 0; Brooklyn, 2. Chelmati, 6; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago-New York game postponed. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Zancaville, 2; Evansville, 0. Wheeling, 5; Terra Haute, 3, South Bend, 1; Port Wayne, 4, Other games postponed.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, F. Rt. Paul, 3. Columbus, 5; Milwankee, 2. Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 0. Indianapolis, 0; Milmeapolis, 1. WESTIEMN LIEAGUE. Omaha, 11; Lincoln, 3. Wichita, 6; Topeka, 7.

Other games postponed. THREE I LEAGUE. Bloomington, 4; Cedar Rapids, 9, Hoomington, 4; Cedar Hapids, 9, Poorla, 3; Davenport, 0. Decatur, 0; Rock Island, 2. Springfield, 5; Dubuque, 4. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Duluth, 5; Eau Claire, 6, Superior, 5; La Crosse, 3,

Wausau, 2; Winona, 4, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE, games postpoped, rain-

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